Beaver Gen'l James A. Meh 14

THE REPUBLICAN.

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3 CHILDREN CAUGHT IN BURNING BUILDING

One Seriously Burned; Others More Fortnate.

POWER CAN EXPLODEE

Harvey Weaver Home North of Howard Destroyed by Flames on Tuesday Afternoon—Occupants Had Narrow Escape From Death.

Three children narrowly escaped being burned to death in a fire which destroyed the Harvey Weaver home, six miles north of Howard, on Tnesday afternoon about one o'clock. One of the three children was so badly burned that its condition is regarded as serious. The two others were not so painfully burned.

A can of powder which had been placed on a window sill exploded, setting fire to the house. In a few minutes time the entire interior of the building was in flames. The blaze spread so rapidly that the only articles saved were two chairs and a baby carriage.

To Go To Bradford.

It is a matter of genuine regret to the citizens of Bellefonte that C. A. Roberts and Victor E. Rehr, who some time ago started operations at the foundry here, have decided to remove from Bellefonte and locate in Bradford. This does not mean that the foundry will not continue in operation. On the contrary there is every reason to believe that the business will go ahead as usual, only that new managers will be in charge. Several weeks ago Mr. Roberts and Mr. Rehr received a proposition to locate in Bradford and take charge of a modernly equipped machinery plant, engaged in the manufacture of gas engines. The principal owner is desirous of retiring from active business and outlined to them a plan whereby they expect in a comparatively few years to come into control of the company. They accepted the proposition. Mr. Roberts has already gone to Bradford, but Mr. Rehr will remain in Bellefonte until arrangements may be made for installing new managers at the foundry. Since coming to Bellefonte Mr. Roberts and Mr. Rehr have built up a nice business. They are energetic, thorough business men and their decision to leave Bellefonte was prompted solely by their belief that the opportunity at Bradford was one that they owed it to themselves to accept.

To Sunday Schools.

Sunday School workers in Centre County will doubtless be interested in the following information. For two years Centre County has been one of the front line counties in the state. Last year the last county in the state reached that position. This year it was hoped that every county would maintain the work. This will probably be the case except for one county. That county is Centre. In order that it make good again this year thirty schools must have teacher training classes that have taken an examination since the first of October last, and before the first of next October. Of these thirty schools, but twelve have met the requirement. Unless eighteen more schools get their classes to take tests within the next two months, the county will not stay where it has been during the last two years and will be at the bottom of the list of Sunday school counties in Pennsylvania. There is yet time to redeem the county, and this is a call from the county and state associations to all Sunday school workers in the county to get to work at once and save the day for the county. There should be a teacher training class in every Sunday school in the county. If your school has none, begin to plan to get into such a class, and help out your school and county at once.

Wants to be Committeeman.

Harrisburg despatches in Tuesday's Philadelphia newspapers announce that J. Linn Harris, of Bellefonte, has filed a petition for election from Centre County to the Republican State Committee. His candidacy has the indorsement of County Chairman Henry C. Quigley and will be voted on by the Republicans of the county at the primaries on Tuesday, September 16th. State Committeemen elected at the primaries in September will serve until their successors are elected and qualified at the spring primaries in 1914.

Soldiers' Orphans' Reunion.

The sixth annual reunion of the Society of the McAllistserville Soldiers' Orphans' School, 1864-1899, will be held at Burnham Park, near Lewistown, Pa., on Thursday, August 28, 1813, when a literary and musical progam will be rendered, in addition to the usual social features of these reunions.

LAY 6 INCH MAIN.

Council to Afford East Howard Street Better Water Service.

At Monday night's meeting of borough Council it was decided to lay a six-inch water main on East Howard Street, extending to a point nearby the Robert Armstrong residence. For some time past residents of that part of town have complained of a lack of sufficient water for household purposes, and particularly of a lack of pressure to safeguard them against danger of fire. Mr. Deitrick complained to Council of a lack of water on East Bishop Street. Mr. Seibert, of the Water Committee, reported that plans were under way to erect a stand-pipe at the reservoir which would give an increased pressure and supply water to residents on Eart Bishop Street.

R. A. Beck, the barber, complained to Council of the standing of the auto buses in front of his shop. Council directed that the bus managers station their cars farther down Allegheny Street. W. H. Musser, as agent, was directed to repair the gutter in front of John McGinley's cigar store in High Street. Mr. Musser appeared before Council and complained of the condition of several gutters and also a sidewalk in Lamb Street, nearby his home. Council decided to build a concrete sidewalk in front of the property of the Morrison sisters in that Street.

The Street Committee reported that the bridge over Buffalo Run, nearby the old glass works, was in need of repairs. Council directed the committee to confer with the County Commissioners and ascertain if the county would share in the expense. The bridge is located on the line between the borough and Spring township. Repainting the exterior woodwork, etc. at the Logan Hose Co. house was reported. Water meter bills for the quarter as reported amount to $470.75.

DR. FISHER DEAD.

Prominent Physician and Coroner Passes Away at Home at Zion.

Dr. Philip S. Fisher, Coroner of Centre County and widely known throughout the county, died at his late home at Zion at noon on Tuesday. His death was the culmination of a long illness due to Bright's disease. Few persons were better known in this section and the news of his death was received with many expressions of regret.

Dr. Fisher was a son of the late Rev. Peter S. Fisher. The latter was born at Reading, October 11, 1804, removing to Centre County about 1832 and engaging in active service as a minister here for twenty-five years or more. For his good works he was not only well known but held in high esteem. Dr. Fisher was one of five sons, his brothers including General B. F. Fisher, of Philadelphia; John H. Fisher, who was a Lieutenant in the Civil war and met death in the Battle of the Wilderness; Dr. Calvin P. W. Fisher, for years a practicing physician at Boalsburg, and Dr. Alfred L. Fisher, of McAllisterville, Pa.

During his long and active career Dr. Fisher went through and survived many experiences that would have cost the life of one less rugged. In more recent years he narrowly escaped being frozen to death, falling unconscious in the yard of his home late one night after having placed his horse in the barn. When found his long beard was frozen fast to the ice and the Doctor was almost exhausted from exposure to the cold.

Destroying Stored Food.

Dairy and Food Inspector Foust this week confiscated and ordered destroyed upward of 4,000 pounds of meat and poultry stored in Pittsburg storages houses beyond the time limit fixed by the new law in this State. Under the new law pork may not be kept stored more than six months, mutton and lamb six months, veal three months, eggs eight months, butter nine months, drawn fowl five months and undrawn fowl ten months. In one storage house were found eight hogs that had been there four years.

In the same house there were 14 cans of shrimps which had been in storage three years, three barrels of poultry with a record of two years, a basket of fish one year, seven baskets of ducks four years, five boxes of game four years and one box of fish undated, but with a certainty that it had been in storage for over four years.

In another house there were found two casks of poultry and seven boxes of poultry, all the property of one restaurant keeper, which had been there since 1910. The owner was notified that if he attempted to serve the stuff as food he would be prosecuted. In the same house there were five baskets of rabbits which had been in storage since 1908 one barrel of poultry since 1911, and eight boxes of broilers since 1912.

In a third house there were two baskets of spare ribs, one basket of pork, one box of beef fillets, one basket of beef kidneys, three boxes of ducks, two baskets of squabs and five barrels of poultry, which had been in storage from one or two years.

COMPOSITOR WANTED.

A compositor is wanted at The Republican office. Good wages.

HAS GERMAN TESTAMENT ALMOST 400 YRS. OLD

Rev. C. W. Winey Exhibits Rare Volume Published in 1516.

COST BUT FEW CENTS

Picked up by Minister's Grand-father at a Public Sale—Intact And Well Preserved Despite Age—Was Printed in Switzerland.

Rev. C. W. Winey, pastor of the Bellefonte United Brethren church, has come into possession of a rare old relic in the shape of a German Testament lacking three years of being four hundred years old. Despite its age the little book is intact and in remarkably good condition.

The Testament is a volume about four inches in length, about three inches in width and two inches thick. It is bound in leather, with brass clips, all in splendid condition. The pages bear testimony to the high grade of paper used in the period in which the book was printed. The edges of the pages give one an insight into conditions prevailing in those days. Torches were used to afford light in the homes, which fact is recalled by the blackened edges of the pages in the rare old Testament.

Were one to pick up the volume without knowing something of its history one never would suspect that it came into existence almost four hundred years ago. Inside the cover one first learns this fact. Here it is noted that the volume is from Erasmus, and that it was published in 1516 at Basel, Switzerland. It is one of the Martin Luther editions. Mr. Winey's grand-father, Rev. Samuel Winey, who lived at Richfield, Juniata County, Pa., one day attended a public sale and purchased the Testament along with several other dusty old books, the price for the lot being but a few cents. The volume subsequestly passed into the possession of Menno Winey, of Richfield, son of Rev. Samuel Winey and father of Rev. C. W. Winey, of Bellefonte. Some time ago the latter brought it here from Richfield and now has it in his possession.

To Hold Lawn Festival.

"Our Boys Band," of Milesburg, which is rapidly developing into one of the best bands in this section of the State, will hold a lawn festival at Milesburg on Saturday evening, next, August 23rd. Ever since it organized the band has been helping boost others. Saturday's lawn festival will afford an opportunity for others to help boost the band. Ice cream, cake and other delicacies will be served and a delightful time is assured to all who attend. During the festival special music will be furnished by Our Boys Band, and in addition there will be music by the Runville Cornet Band, which has accepted an invitation to be present. Keep in mind that the Milesburg boys will appreciate your co-operation in making their festival a success. Automobilists who may be traveling through Milesburg during the evening will find the festival a splendid place at which to stop for rest and refreshments.

Held For Court.

Jerry Sowers, of State College, was on Monday held for court by Squire Brown, the charge being that he in some manner found himself in possession of a horse owned by a resident of Hublersburg. The horse was in a stall at the Haag Hotel stables when Sowers happened along that way on Saturday evening, and when he resumed his journey toward State College he and the horse were together. Policeman Knisely went up to State College and served a warrant on Jerry and following his appearance before Squire Brown he was committed to jail until the next term of court.

Why He is Sad.

The saddest man in Bellefonte this week is F. Potts Green, proprietor of The Rexall Store in the Bush House block. His sorrow is due to disappointment over his inability to be in Boston for the eleventh annual convention of the United Drug Company, in which he is a stockholder. Commenting on how he happened to be detained at home Mr. Green smilingly remarked that the hot weather interfered with the pleasure of traveling and yet such weather means big business at the soda fountain.

Hugh Hanley Improving.

Hugh Hanley, the young man who was shot accidentally in Alter's shooting gallery last week, is improving nicely and his recovery is anticipated. Thus far the bullet has not been removed from the wound.

TELLS OF 8000 MILE TRIP THROUGH WEST

Dr. Thomas C. VanTries Chats About Jaunt to Pacific Coast

SEES MORMON CHIEF

Granted Audience With President Smith Who Has Five Wives—Predicts San Francisco is to be Greatest City in United States.

Dr. Thomas C. VanTries, of Bellefonte, is young at 74 years, which fact is testified to by his rugged appearance on his arrival home last Friday after a seven weeks trip to the Pacific coast. It was a delightful trip and every minute was enjoyed by the versatile Doctor, who traveled alone and found so many things to interest him that he had no time to wish for companions. While he was greatly pleased with the West the one thing that most impressed him was California and what in his judgment are the wonderful prospects for that State in the next twenty-five or thirty years. Japan and China, he believes, will in the next fifty years become the leading nations in the world and their great business channels will feed directly into California. Heuce his prediction that San Francisco, with its great harbor, is destined to take its place as the greatest city in the United States.

Meeting and conversing with President Joseph F. Smith of the Mormon Church was but one of many pleasing incidents of Dr. VanTries' long journey. It so happened that he arrived at Salt Lake City, Utah, at a time when President Smith and his Executive Council were in session. To the great delight of Dr. VanTries he was admitted and introduced to not only President Smith but the members of the Council, remaining long enough to extend greetings and make some inquiries regarding the status of the Mormons. President Smith has five wives. He is described by Dr. VanTries as a very pleasant, courteous gentleman, about 75 years of age, and tall and erect and quite vigorous for one of his years. While the President of the Mormons and others of the older Mormon generation have numerous wives, polygamy is not practiced by the younger generation, one man being content or apparently able to worry along with but one wife. Dr. VanTries explained to President Smith that at some future time he might write something in regard to the Mormons, whereupon Mr Smith replied that he merely asked that his people be not misrepresented. Dr. VanTries was informed that today the Mormons comprise about eighty five percent. of the population of Utah, while in Salt Lake City they represent about fifty-one percent. The Zion Co-operative Company, according to Dr. VanTries, operates a store in Salt Lake City which does an annual business among the Mormons aggregating $6,000,000 and employs 700 clerks, book-keepers and other assistants.

During his trip Dr. VanTries traveled about 8,000 miles and visited Chicago, Omaha, Lincoln, Denver, Colorado Springs, Manitou and Pike's Peak, Salt Lake City, Ogden, Sacramento, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Pasadena and a number of adjoining places of interest. He was more than delighted with Denver and Colorado Springs. Manitou, seven miles from Colorado Springs, is situated in the defiles of the Rockies at the base of Pike's Peak, which one ascends by means of a cog-wheel railroad. Its height is 14,147 feet, the railroad extending 9½ miles. Salt Lake City is always interesting. It has a population of 110,000, its streets are 132 feet wide and most of them paved with asphalt. The city is situated at the base of the Wasatch mountains, the wealth in the vicinity including great stores of copper, lead, zinc and silver.

Los Angeles, eighteen miles from the Pacific ocean, was another delightful city visited by Dr. VanTries. It is truly a city of homes, has 35,000 population, no saloons and but few factories. Its array of handsome residences include those of forty multi-millionaires from all parts of the United States. The orange groves of Los Angeles are known the world over. Doctor VanTries was particularly interested in the numerous large orchards of English walnut trees He also had opportunity to see a number of almond orchards in the Sacramento valley. Orchards in California, the Doctor observed, frequently contain from fifty to one hundred acres. In that section he also noted vast stretches of lands planted with sugar beets and lima beans.

Read "The Republican" $1 a year.

PRIZE IN GOLD

$2.50 to Clerk Receiving Largest Vote During Present Week.

Ten days remain until the popular clerks contest comes to a close. There will be but two more official counts of the vote, that on Satnrday, next, and the final count on Saturday, August 30th, which will be the last day of the contest. When the ballot box is opened and the vote counted at midnight on the night of August 30th it will be determined what clerk is to have a ten days' trip to Atlantic City with all expenses paid.

In appreciation of the hustling by the contestants to capture votes the Bush House Cigar Store this week offers a prize of $2.50 in gold to the one receiving the largest vote during the week. This prize is entirely separate and apart from the grand prize and applies to this week's voting, only. The winner of the $2.50 in gold need not necessarily be the contestant who tops the list when the vote is counted at the wind-up of the contest.

The count of the vote last Saturday night found Luther Fishburn still at the top, with 669 votes more than Miss Helen Robb. John Eckel was third, with but 2634 behind Miss Robb's total of 16,037. The vote up to Saturday night follows:

Luther Fishburn,	16,706
Helen Robb,	16,037
John Eckel,	13,403
Inez Cronemiller,	3592
W. D. Shope,	1492
Mary Osmer,	1308
Harry Keeler,	278
E. E. Lane,	243
Thos. Shaughnessy, Jr.	111
Mary Connelly,	70
Julia Curtin,	63

PUBLIC SCHOOL PLANS.

Professor Wagner Makes Statement Giving Detalle.

To the Patrons of the Bellefonte Public Schools:

All departments of the Public Schools will open on Monday, September the 8th.

Examinations for entrance to any department will be conducted on Thursday, September 2d, in the New Building.

As the semi-annual promotion system will be introduced into the schools this year, provision will be made for beginners, i. e., pupils entering the primary department for the first time, to enter during the first two weeks of the term and the first two weeks of February. Beginners six years of age after the opening of school in September, and before the first of February will enter in September and beginners becoming six years of age between the first of February and the close of the term will enter in February.

Parents having a pupil in the High School are requested to examine very carefully the several courses of study distrtbuted last June, as they will be asked to sign a card which will indicate the course and options chosen for their child. After the selection has been made by the parent, it will become binding on the pupil in so far as it is not inconsistent with the regulations of the school.

Very respectfully,
JONAS E. WAGNER,
Super. Prin.

At Juvenile Court.

A brief session of Juvenile Court was held by Judge Orvis on Saturday of last week. Mrs. Belle McCawley, of Walker township, submitted a petition setting forth that a 12-years old son, Dean W. McCawley, was delinquent and incorrigible and asking that the court make some provision for him whereby he might receive proper training. The young man was placed in the charge of Dr. A. M. Schmidt, probation officer, for further consideration of the case at a session of Juvenile Court to be held on Saturday, next. Under the new law the court may direct that such a child be placed in the hands of the probation officer during which period the county becomes liable for costs for boarding, etc. The court may also direct that the child be sent to the industrial school at Glen Mills.

State Tax is $14,538.32.

The Board of County Commissioners this week received notice from State Treasurer Young that Centre Caunty's account for State tax amounts to $14,538.32. Three-fourths of this amount is subsequently returned to the county.

Williams Reunion.

Judge Orvis and Clement Dale, Esq., were the speakers at the annual Williams reunion, held last Saturday near Martha. Ideal weather prevailed and a large crowd was in attendance.

Harry Thaw, who escaped from Mattewan on Sunday, was captured in Canada on Tuesday. He will fight extradition.

TRIVIAL DEFECTS MAY NOT BAR PETITIONS

Cmomissioners Overlook Technicalities in Filing Papers.

CONFUSED BY NEW LAW

Some Candidates Filed Petitions Before Signers Were Qualified Under Enrollment Law—Not Likely to Test Matter in Court.

Technicalities of a trivial character in the preparation of petitions for nomination will be ignored by the Board of County Commissioners when such papers are presented by candidates for filing.

Considerable confusion has been caused by the provisions of the new primary, non-partisan and enrollment laws, and as a result many persons in the county, including prospective candidates, are in doubt as to how to proceed. The new primary law specifies that nominalton petitions shall be signed by qualified electors of the particular party for whose nomination the candidate seeks. The new enrollment law requires that voters shall be enrolled by assessors to show their party affiliation in order to qualify to vote at the primaries.

Before the registration assessors started out to make the required enrollment a number of prospective candidates secured signatures to petitions and filed the same with the County Commissioners. Now some lawyers take the ground that such petitions are worthless because they were signed by voters who at the time of signing were not enrolled.

The Board of County Commissioners have taken the common sense view that such a defect, if one at all, is of so trivial and technical a character that it is not worthy of consideration. It is not likely that the point will be tested in the courts.

Squire Alfred Thompson, of Snow Shoe, this week filed a petition for renomination on the Washington party ticket. It is understood that Washington party voters in Snow Shoe will put up a complete ticket.

The Crops.

Crop reports to BRADSTREET'S show that the heavy rains or showers that visited Iowa, Illinois and the eastern corn belt did not extend into Kansas or the other drought-stricken sections. Besides the heavy damage in Kansas, injury ranging from 25 to 50 per cent, is reported in Nebraska south of the Platte river. Western Missouri and parts of southern Iowa, Central Illinois and parts of Kentucky and Indiana complain of its being too dry. On the other hand, the northern half of Iowa and Illinois, the two principal corn-growing states, eastern Missouri and parts of Indiana and Ohio have been helped by rains, and the damage has been arrested. Iowa now reports enough moisture in the state to carry the crop to maturity. Late advices are that some rain has fallen in Topeka, Kans., but the corn crop of Kansas, judging from reports, is a practical failure, and that state must buy corn or use wheat and other feedstuffs to take its place. Trade estimates of damage since August 1, the date of the government report, are a further loss of 300,000,000 bushels. The total crop promise, maximum estimate, now does not exceed 2,500,000,000 bushels, or about what was gathered in 1911.

Spring-wheat harvest is about completed in northern Iowa, South Dakota and southern Minnesota, and is now active in North Dakota and northern Minnesota. A good crop of excellent quality is indicated in spring wheat as a whole.

Winter-wheat threshings are rather better than earlier indicated, and 525,000,000 bushels minimum is a prevailing estimate, which with an average spring-wheat yield indicates a total wheat crop in excess of all previous records.

The apple crop of Washington promises 60 to 70 per cent. of last year, with pears and peaches a short crop.

Except in Texas and Oklahoma, the southern corn crop promises well, and the south this year will not need to buy as much corn as usual.

Marriage Licenses.

Register Frank C. Smith has issued the following marriage licenses:

Mark W. Williams, Mable I. Stover,	Axe Mann Pa. Bellefonte
Geo. D. Bebers, Grayce F. Gettig,	Bellefonte Zion
Charles A. Duck, Mary S. Vonada,	Gregg Twp. " "
Roy H. Krider, Catherine Meyer,	Chicago Ill. Spring Mills

Skirts Cause Accidents.

A short time ago the Pennsylvania Railroad called public attention to the fact that high heels and bobble skirts were responsible for a large proportion of the injuries sustained by women while getting on and off trains, and mounting and decending stairways in stations. The injuries ranged from slight contusions to painful sprains and cuts.

News and Views of Women.

By Julia Catharine Gray.

The curse and cruelty of this age is a childless wife, or the mother of but one, never more than two children. There is an unwillingness to accept there sponsibility of motherhood. There is a pronounced tendency to ignore the function of ideal family life, for the increasing demand for social requirements and the dictates of the fashionable club, the pastor declared.

"Thus, for the sake of ease and on the plea of false freedom, many evade the duty and delight of motherhood," he said, "and the most damnable sin that besmirches our national escutcheon is the practice by which babes are murdered yet unborn. Rome lost her greatness through licentiousness. France lost her prestige through godlessness and America will lose her nobility through murder."

"The glory of woman is motherhood. Thus the names of Queen Victoria and Susannah Wesley and Agnese Livingstone are justly revered not because the first ruled the mightiest people on the globe, the second trained one of the world's greatest preachers and hymnologists and the third developed the noble spirit of the church's grandest missionary; no, but because all three women were mothers and mothers of large families."

A preacher out in Ohio recently offered the above enlightening criticism of women to his audience. Ministers have always used the utmost freedom of speech in their criticism of woman, despite the fact that it is she who has made the church what it is. Only her withdrawal from the church will bring about a realization of the power and influence that she has willed in behalf of its upbuilding. In spite of this fact, the church has always felt free to shut its doors on the unfortunate woman for her frailties while winking at the same weaknesses in the man. There are those who believe that the childless woman is doing as much to preserve the human race at this juncture as any other type of woman. Now how would it be if preachers would urge men to be good, clean fathers so that there would be some inducement for women to become mothers? The women who would refuse marriage and motherhood are in the small minority if the conditions were suitable. For instance, suppose men were advised by the churches to be real protectors to women, to take an interest in helping to make a home, to belong to fewer clubs, to spend a little more time in their homes, to be more companionable. It is'nt a pleasant thing for a woman to be set down inside of four walls as soon as she has left the altar and given to understand that she is to keep a sort of boarding house where her husband may spend much or little time as he chooses, suit himself about accompanying her to places of entertainment, or provide for her according to his mood. If she doesn't seek club life among her own kind, her resources for entertainment are sometimes very limited. As for the murdering of the unborn, whose is the guilt but man's who is responsible for all the conditions that surround woman?—It is'nt common sense to cavil at race suicide, when labor laws are such that women and children are worked in factories and mills to the verge of imbecility, and when women are burned alive by the hundreds in unsafe factories. In the face of facts what state that 80 % of the male population is infected with the social disease that is causing hundreds of operations on women and bringing blind babies into the world, and that there are fifteen prostitute men to every prostitute woman, is it sensible for the church to advise a woman to produce two or more children where before she produced one? Is there any justice in depriving woman of every means of self-protection and then holding her responsible for ills of which she is but the victim?

The following welcome given by the Iowa Women's Christian Temperance Union to the Iowa Liquor Dealers' Association affords a vivid description of the chief menace to American home life. What do the 'Antis' believe would happen to the saloon if the women whose homes have been wrecked by it could support their protests by the use of the ballot? They know too well; that is why they are fighting "votes for women":

Iowa Retail Liquor Dealers Association Gentlemen: A welcome to a city should be representative, and since the welcome accorded your association by the mayor of Cedar Rapids represents the thought of but a portion of its citizenship, it seems fitting that the entire community should communicate to you its sentiment; hence, in behalf of those not represented by the mayor, the Women's Christian Temperance Union extends this greeting.

It is quite usual in greeting a body to enumerate its accomplishments and tell of its worth and standing. Courtesy to the individual somewhat embarrasses us here. Shall we greet you as those who wreck homes, debauch manhood, prostitute womanhood, disgrace and impoverish childhood? Shall we greet you as those who place upon the taxpayer the heaviest burden in caring for the results of your traffic?

Your position in a community is quite peculiar. We fail to find a city that enumerates among its advantages its saloons. The Commercial Club of our city advertises our manufacturing plants, our churches, our schools and colleges, but never once have the thirty-two saloons of the city been advertised as a reason for industries to locate here.

It is said by some that you help a town. Do you make better fathers, husbands, sons, and so raise the standard of citzenship? Do you bring comfort and happiness to mothers, wives and children? Do you add to the efficiency of the laborer or business man, and so add to the material prosperity of the place?

Any business is judged by its results. Some time since Cedar Rapids had a manufacturers' week. Every business in the city except yours exhibited its wares. Yet your ambition is to be classed as a line of legitimate business. The packing house and food mills showed their splendid products ready to feed the world. The pump manufactures and wood-finishing concerns exhibited their contributions to comfort and esthetic pleasure. The clothing manufactures gave evidence of prosperity. Did the saloons of Cedar Rapids use their windows or those of other places lent to exhibit their finished product? No, you find these in the penitentiary, where 85 per cent of the inmates are your graduates. Seventy per cent of the insane are others. Ninety per cent of pauperism is another class. The great bnrden of private charity is due to the saloon. The taxpayer must pay the enormous cost of your colossal failure to care for your product. But only the Father of us all knows the blight of manhood, the shame of womanhood, the wreck of home, the heartbreak of the innocent. Ah, no, gentlemen, you are not welcomed to Cedar Rapids by its homes and social interests.

Yours is not a legitimate business, so declared by the United States supreme court. Our stores open at their pleasure, close only on the day of rest. But in self-defense a community limits you to time and seasons. If your places of business are so demoralizing that they must be closed on election days and holidays, and so dangerous that they are closed in times of fire, riot or other occasions of excitement, how can a city welcome you at any time?

In the name of humanity, in the name of our God, the seven thousand members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Iowa lead in this protest against your welcome to any city of the state.

The whole sad story of the industrial conditions in this country is contained in the following article in the Rural New Yorker: The fruits of the farmers' labor are rotting on the ground while little children are going hungry and naked. What about telling woman to bear two children where now they bear one? What for? To be starved? To go naked? To become criminals or feebleminded? To be worked or burned to death in some factory?

FROM THE RURAL NEW YORKER.

A group of barefooted children were playing on the street of a New England town. They were barefooted because father was out of work—had been out of work for some weeks. What was father's business? He was a shoemaker in one of the big factories. What had he done that the factory shut down? He and other workmen had made too many shoes. This made dull trade or hard times until this surplus could be disposed of. Thus the children could not have shoes because father had made too many.

Another group of children on a New England farm looked with longing eyes at a box of oranges in a store window. They could not have any because father had to pay a mortgage and his crop had been almost given away. What was his crop? Apples. They were not the best but of fair quality. A commission man had handled part of them for about the cost of growing and handling. The rest had been fed to stock.

On a Florida farm an old man and his grand-children sat in the sun longing for such apples as the old man used to raise on his Northern farm. They could not afford to buy apples because the orange crop had barely paid the cost of shipping. A large proportion of it would never be shipped at all so as to save the cost of boxes. In New England the children were denied the fruit which lay rotting in the Florida sun, while in Florida the orange growers longed for the apples which were fed to Northern cows and hogs. What about telling these people?

The following is taken from the "Diary of an English woman in Germany:"

Man has always considered himself the chivalrous sex. Is he chivalrous? In the little gallantries of life perhaps, such as picking up a lady's handkerchief opening the door for her, etc., but when it comes to the great things of life, women are always trampled under foot; and the best places are confiscated by men. The laws which press on women are made by men for men. Men have never considered the needs of women. They have made laws for their own interests, especially in the matter of morality. Why is the illegitimate child forced to bear the name of the mother? The sin would considerably lesson if the law should compel the child to bear the father's name. Is such a father chivalrous?

The Death Stone of Musu

"The Tale Has Served Its Purpose"

By JESSIE L. SHARP

Overhead was the Japanese sky of tender blue. In the far distance the snowy peak of Fujiyama seemed painted against the horizon, and below at the foot of the terraced hill the waters of the inland sea lapped the silver sands.

It was all very beautiful, very peaceful, a place to dream of love or a happy past or a sweet, beckoning future.

Yet Harrington stood there with a grim smile on his lips and murder in his heart. In the doorway of a tiny hillside temple his form bulked large beside the small Japanese guide.

"You are sure?" he asked Taki for the third time that afternoon.

"Of a most positive sureness," responded Taki, also for the third time.

Harrington turned slowly and went back into the temple. Six strides carried him across to the shrine with its image of the sitting Buddha, calm, peaceful and remote in its attitude of meditation.

He did not look up at the image. His eyes sought the small flat gray green stone set in the exact center of the votive table. It was round and polished as if with much rubbing.

"If you have lied to me, Taki," he said sternly to the guide, who had padded softly in his wake, "it will go hard with you. I am not to be taken in by ordinary tourist stories."

"That is a truth," assured Taki solemnly. "I have myself seen it with my own eyes."

"Seen what?"

"The action of the death stone, honorable sir."

Harrington suppressed a shudder, and his voice shook a little as he motioned to the Japanese.

"Go on, Taki. Tell me about it."

Taki drew a long, hissing breath and sat down upon his heels. Harrington leaned against the votive table and gazed moodily down at the green stone.

"A man from my village had an enemy. He wished him much evil, and he persuaded his enemy to come to Musu and to kiss the death stone; said it would bring much virtue. The enemy kiss the stone and fall dead on the table."

Harrington walked slowly to the door and went down the crooked path among the cryptomerias. Presently he came out on the seashore and made his way toward the picturesque little inn where he had been stopping.

His host came forward, rubbing his hands with ill concealed pleasure.

"My lord will not dine alone tonight," he said, smiling. "Other American gentlemen and ladies will honor my worthless house."

Harrington smiled absently, and then as a sudden thought blazed its way through the dark chaos of his mind he asked abruptly:

"These new people—what are their names?"

"Alas, it has escaped my wretched memory," lamented Chenyo, "but one is a tall gentleman of reddish hair and merry laugh."

"Grayson himself. At last!" muttered Harrington, and he hurried away to his tiny room, where a servant was in waiting with water for his bath.

When he emerged an hour later he was clothed in spotless white, and, cool, refreshed and handsome, he was warmly welcomed by the little party of Americans dining on the veranda.

"Dick Harrington, by all that's good!" shouted James Grayson, springing up and grasping Harrington's reluctant hand. "Priscilla, here is an old friend. You remember Priscilla, eh, Dick?" Grayson laughed heartily as his pretty wife arose and shook hands with the grave eyed man.

"Yes, I remember Mrs. Grayson," rumbled Harrington's deep voice, and the pretty color which had graced Priscilla's cheeks faded and left a startled pallor.

Priscilla Grayson had nearly loved Dick Harrington once upon a time. Then Grayson had come and swept her heart into his own keeping. She had never forgotten Harrington's white hot anger, his bitter despair and his denunciation of Grayson, who seemed quite unconscious of playing traitor to his friend.

Harrington had waited his time. Some day, he told himself, there would come the opportunity to pay back Grayson for his treachery. A kindly fate must bring them together, and then—let Grayson look out for himself.

So Harrington had nursed his hatred and jealousy through a bitter year of restless wandering from one country to another, nowhere finding comfort or peace for his troubled heart. A few weeks ago, when he first came to Japan, he heard that the Graysons were in Tokyo. When Taki, his guide, had told him the story of the death stone of Musu it had entered Harrington's mind to lure Grayson here, and—well, the death stone would do the rest.

It was something of a shock for him to find that the Graysons had come to Musu without a lure of any sort save the beauty of its sloping hillsides and the exquisite pictures of sea and land and sky at sunrise and sunset. James Grayson was a landscape painter, and Musu had drawn him to paint her loveliness.

Now, as they gathered around the table, Harrington, the two Graysons and a bride and groom from San Francisco, the Martins, there was little hint of the tragedy that lurked behind Harrington's pleasantries. Priscilla quite forgot her nervousness and laughed and jested with her old lover, never knowing that each light reference to the past was like a stab wound in his heart. His lips grew white, and there was a tense look about his mouth when they arose from the table.

An idle evening followed. They walked on the sands and stood speechless in the glory of the sunset. They saw the moon rise over the distant peak of Fujiyama, and they were dumb when the moon's rays fell on the sacred mountain and turned the crest to a lustrous pearl.

"What a wonderful country!" breathed Mrs. Martin. "It does not seem that anything wrong or wicked could ever happen here."

Harrington drew a sharp breath and looked away. Priscilla Grayson may have heard him, for she looked at his stern profile, and she seemed to find something ominous in its set expression, for she suddenly complained of the cold and urged her husband to return to the inn. The Martins soon followed, and Harrington was left alone with his bitterness of spirit.

The moon swung high in the heavens when a step sounded on the sand beside him.

"By Jove, I'd like to paint this!" cried Grayson's cordial voice.

"Wait until you see the temple," remarked Harrington deliberately.

Grayson sprang up. "Let's go there now."

Harrington got upon his feet and slowly led the way along the crooked path under the black shadows of the cryptomerias. On reaching the temple Harrington pushed open the polished cedar door and held it wide for Grayson to follow him. It was dim and fragrant in there. A candle was burning low before the altar. Some incense sticks were glowing red on the votive table. When their eyes had grown accustomed to the darkness they perceived the mighty image of the Buddha in the recess.

Presently they moved as by one accord and crossed to the votive table. While Grayson's eyes sought the face of the Buddha, Harrington's burning gaze was fixed on the death stone set in the table. The vase of incense sticks stood near, and the red glow from the burning sticks shone down and revealed the dull gray green stone.

"I wish—I wish I could paint this just as it is. But it isn't in my line, as you say," breathed Grayson, bringing his eyes down to meet those of the other man.

Harrington smiled stiffly.

"If you want to attain your desires, old man, all you have to do is to kiss the wishing stone there," he said awkwardly.

"Well, here goes, Dick! I shall wish for the genius to paint the temple as it is. Looks as idiotic as kissing the blarney stone, eh?" Grayson laughed, bent swiftly and would have pressed his lips to the death stone had not Harrington's hand snatched him back.

"Don't!" he cried sharply, placing himself before the table. "You don't know what you are doing, Jim."

Grayson smiled queerly.

"I happen to be acquainted with the death stone of Musu," he said quietly.

There followed a long silence. There was no sound save Harrington's deep agonized breathing. The smoke of the burning incense swirled upward and was lost in the darkness above the table. The face of the Buddha looked down upon them from the lotus leaf throne.

"I did not know. I never suspected until tonight, Dick. I am sorry," said Jim Grayson at last, and his hand rested on the shoulder of the man who had lured him to death and then snatched him away at the fatal moment.

Harrington slowly lifted his head and looked at his successful rival. Grayson read in his eyes all the pain and suffering he had undergone during the past two years, and a great pity filled his heart.

"I don't blame you, Harrington. I would have done the same thing under the same circumstances," he muttered. "Come down to the shore and tell me all about it."

Without a word they went away and sat down on the silver sands. They talked until the gray dawn pearled the east, and Priscilla came to the veranda of the inn, wan and frightened, looking for her husband.

She saw Grayson and Dick Harrington standing shoulder to shoulder talking as only intimate friends may talk. She saw them part with a long pressure of hands and her husband's affectionate slap on the other's shoulder.

"Harrington has been called home to put his shoulder to the wheel of business," he explained to Priscilla, but she guessed that somehow Dick Harrington had recovered his manhood, and she was glad.

Taki, the guide, came running to them. "My lord, Harrington has gone away," he said anxiously. "Perhaps he was offended that I could not tell the straight truth."

"You did not tell Mr. Harrington that the death stone had been stolen years ago and that the stone in the temple is merely a bit of old jade placed there to deceive the unwary?"

"I meant to undeceive him, sir; of a sureness I did."

"Never mind, Taki; the tale has served its purpose. You will never know how or why, but a good man has found himself again. Mr. Harrington bade me give you this." He tossed a silver coin toward the Japanese and went inside, where Priscilla was waiting for him.

They Eat the Bait Off the Hook.

Of all sad things of tongue or pen, the saddest of all is the cunner, that skinny, bony little fish that knows how to enter the jaws of hell and carry off its teeth. This measly vermin of the pathless deep is stronger for its size than the lion of the desert or the red ant of tradition. It is quicker than the wit of woman and more elusive than the shadow of a dream. It is bolder than a Bengal tiger and more justly entitled to kingship among the creatures of the sea than Job's leviathan or the great whale of Scandinavian mythology. Hats off to the cunner. Man is both fearfully and wonderfully made, but in the presence of this superfinny miracle of subaqueous evolution he stands humble and aghast. The best way to get him is with a small hook about the size of a bent pin and a goose pimple full of clam.—New London Telegraph.

The End of the Earth.

The ancient Persians believed in the renovation of the earth. A comet in the course of its revolutions will strike the earth and set it on fire. Rivers of molten metals will float down the mountains and deluge the valleys. All men must pass through these streams. The good will find them like baths of milk. The evil will find them like torrents of lava, but they will be purified thereby and finally will join the good upon the new earth and sing praises to the eternal source of all. This belief was held also among the American Indians and the Hindus. The Egyptians believed that the earth would be destroyed by fire and water. The Chaldeans said that when all the planets met in the sign of Capricorn the earth would be overwhelmed with a deluge of water, and whenever they all met in Cancer it would be consumed by fire.

Sheets In Scotland.

The custom of sleeping in one large sheet, doubled at the foot, seems to have been peculiar to Scotland and to have made special impression on more than one English traveler. Fynes Moryson, writing in 1598, says, "They used but one sheet, open at the sides and top, but closed at the feet and so doubled," and John Ray, the naturalist, who visited Scotland about 1662, remarked that "it is the manner in some places there to lay on but one sheet as large as two, turned up from the feet upward." The practice, I imagine, was continued until recent times, and I have, when a boy, slept in a sheet of the kind. Such pieces of linen were termed "sheets," par excellence, the single coverings which are now used being called "half sheets."—London Tatler.

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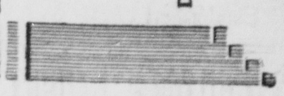

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On the Bridge

A Night Long and Happily Remembered

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Molly Dearborn's father signaled the trolley car at the corner of the village street and helped Kitty Baker up the high step to one of the front seats.

"Thank you, Mr. Dearborn; good night," cried Kitty, waving her hand as he swung off the moving car.

"Good night," he called back, adding to the conductor as the rear of the car passed him, "Please let that young lady off at Belmont street."

The conductor shouted back some answer, and the almost empty car whizzed away into the darkness of the surrounding country.

"Grandmother will scold," she thought, turning up the collar of her coat and lifting her face to the strong breeze that swept through the open car. "She will tell me that Bakers and Witherams always rode in their own carriages and that no lady returned home unescorted from any merrymaking. But we are quite poor now, and our days of splendor are past. As long as I work side by side in the same office as Molly I must use the same vehicle that she does."

Kitty smiled a little as she thought of the errand that had taken her to Molly's that August evening. Molly was to be married, and Kitty had gone out to Homedale to see all the dainty details of the trousseau and to discuss the simple plans. She was to be bridesmaid when Molly was married in the village church.

The conductor thrust a calloused, blackened palm under her pretty nose, and Kitty fumbled for a nickel and paid it. The bell jangled several times; then there was nothing save the flash of the car toward the city between walls of green trees on either side of the track.

Thinking of weddings reminded Kitty of one that might have been hers if her pride had not caused her to break troth with Len Thornleigh when the Baked fortune went to smash at her father's death. It had been Len's first year at college, and he had chafed bitterly because he must wait three years before he could leave and support her. He wanted to break off and go into his father's business without completing his college career, but the great magnate had demurred and held Len to a promise made years before.

Kitty had not seen Len since she had sent him that cruel letter that made him see light at last. Nothing but cruelty would have opened his eyes. She closed her eyes now, and a strangled sob rose to her lips as she thought of the last three years of waiting.

They stopped at a little hooded station and changed conductors. Kitty Baker never knew it. She sat there drowsily, her face very tender, thinking of Len Thornleigh.

The bell ringing up fares roused her a little, and she groped for another five cent piece. There was nothing left in her purse save a silver quarter. She held it in her gloved fingers, waiting for the conductor.

When he came she did not look up. He leaned across the intervening space and held out his hand.

Kitty stared down at the hand. It was very different from the hand of the other conductor. This was a clean, brown, muscular looking hand, with well kept nails and a plain gold ring on the little finger.

It was a familiar hand. A sudden horror smote Kitty Baker, and she thrust forward the silver quarter. Somehow it spun away out of her fingers and went into the darkness.

"Oh!" she cried sharply. "I haven't another penny with me!" Then she looked into his face and saw that if the hand was the hand of Len Thornleigh the face certainly belonged to the son of the great financier. His eyes met hers uncertainly, steadied and became bits of gray agate.

It could not be Len, for he did not recognize her. It was a wonderful resemblance.

"That was all the money I had," apologized Kitty. "What shall I do?"

"You can pay me another time," he said gravely and touched his hat. He rang up her fare and went away to the back of the car.

Kitty sat paralyzed with surprise. It was Len Thornleigh's voice she had heard too.

Her good sense told her that this was absurd—to imagine that this trolley conductor could be Len Thornleigh! Why, Len drove around in his own high power motorcars, and she had read only the day before that his father was building a great country house at Marblehead.

The car whistled shrilly as it went down the steep incline that approached a narrow bridge over the little river. As they rumbled over the bridge the car slackened speed and came to a sudden standstill at the same instant that the lights went out.

The conductor went forward and sat down with the motorman. They talked together in low tones. Kitty looked back through the car and saw one man sitting alone on the rear seat. He appeared to be asleep, although he stirred as she looked at him.

It was very quiet there waiting for the power to return to the trolley cables. Kitty yawned sleepily and wondered if grandmother would scold very much when she returned home.

She closed her eyes, and the wind blew little tendrils of her brown hair over her white forehead.

A hot breath on her neck roused her instantly.

"Might as well be sociable," said a thick voice behind her, and she turned to find that the solitary passenger had walked along the running board and taken a seat back of her. "Don't care how long we stay, do you?" He laughed recklessly, and Kitty sat there frozen with horror.

If the conductor or the motorman would only turn around!

"S'pose I might as well sit beside you," mumbled the man as he essayed to climb over the seat.

"Please don't!" cried Kitty, unaware of the sharp terror in her voice.

A dark form swung into view from the front platform, and the motorman thrust his head through the open front window.

The conductor pushed the loafer back into the seat and hustled him into the rear of the car. "Stay there," he ordered sternly, "or I'll put you off—understand?"

The loafer grumbled himself into uneasy slumber, and the conductor came up and stood at the end of Kitty's seat. Kitty could see his form outlined against the open end.

"I am sorry he frightened you," he said courteously. "I should not have left the car only I thought he was asleep."

"It is no matter," trembled Kitty. "Must we wait long?"

"I cannot say. There is something wrong at the power house. The service has been poor all day."

He sat down on the end of her seat and removed his cap, letting the wind ruffle his hair. He did not address her again.

Kitty knew that he was sitting there to protect her, and she felt a grateful stir of warmth at his thoughtfulness. It was what one would expect from a man that looked so much like Len Thornleigh!

Suddenly he put up his hand and rumpled his hair in such a familiar manner that Kitty Baker overstepped the bounds of conventionality and exclaimed:

"Len!"

Like a flash he turned toward her and sat staring. In that instant the light flared up and revealed her face. Again they were in darkness, but he was sliding along the seat toward her. "Kitty! Is it really you?" he asked hoarsely.

"Why, Len, Len, it is you after all!" she half sobbed.

Somehow her hands were in his and he was holding them tightly, shaking them up and down.

"What are you doing here?" he asked brusquely, as one unaccustomed to seeing his womankind riding unprotected in public vehicles at midnight.

Kitty told him frankly, finding a delicious sense of relief in talking to him again.

"And you?" she asked at last.

"Working—earning my living," he said grimly.

"Then you are poor. Something has happened. Oh, Len, I am so glad!" Kitty's voice was betraying.

"Now that I am a wage earner you can tell me if you love me," he said gently.

"Oh, Len, of course I do!" sobbed Kitty on his shoulder, and the motorman discreetly turned his back upon them.

"And you will marry me?" he asked after an interval.

"Yes," she whispered, "if you can take grandmother too."

"Of course. I wish there were more of you to take, uncles and cousins and aunts," he chuckled gayly, then suddenly: "But how about my father's money? You hate the stuff."

"Yes, in a way, only I felt I could not hold you to your promise when I was so poor, and—and—I thought you were working for your living now." Kitty drew away from his arms.

"I am. When you drew that line against my money I went to father and told him if I went through college I would earn every penny myself. I couldn't let the girl I loved go out to work every day and be such a drone myself. He let me do it, and I've done all sorts of things, Kitty. This trolley work is fine and cool and healthy in the summer time!" He laughed a big, healthy laugh.

"Your—father—was disappointed?"

"Not in the least. Guess what his last words were when I took this job, Kitty?" There was laughter in his voice.

"Tell me."

"'Go out and grub for your living. It won't hurt you. And if you can find that little girl of yours—Dan Baker's daughter—just kidnap her and tell her there is a big, lonesome house waiting for her here.'" Len's voice was very tender when he concluded.

"And grandmother, too?" asked Kitty weakly.

"Room for a dozen like her. You know all our women folks have died," said Len in a hushed voice.

"Len, I believe you need us," whispered Kitty, and this time she did not resist when his arms went around her.

The lights flared up again as the power returned to stay now, and Len went back to his post while the car went on toward the city, leaving the bridge behind—that mystical bridge that had brought these two parted lovers so strangely together again.

The motorman glanced back into the car. He saw Kitty's happy, blushing face dreaming there on the front seat. He saw Thornleigh's beaming countenance on the back platform and sent him an understanding signal of congratulation and good fellowship.

"Thornleigh found his girl," he thought to himself, and he stared toward the approaching city, thinking of the girl waiting there for him.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION SUBMITTED TO THE CITIZENS OF THIS COMMONWEALTH FOR THEIR APPROVAL OR REJECTION, BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, AND PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH, IN PURSUANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE CONSTITUTION.

Number One.

A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to article nine, section four, of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, authorizing the State to issue bonds to the amount of fifty millions of dollars for the improvement of the highways of the Commonwealth.

Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, That the following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be, and the same is hereby, proposed, in accordance with the eighteenth article thereof:—

That section four of article nine, which reads as follows:

"Section 4. No debt shall be created by or on behalf of the State, except to supply casual deficiencies of revenue, repel invasion, suppress insurrection, defend the State in war, or to pay existing debt; and the debt created to supply deficiency in revenue shall never exceed, in the aggregate at any one time, one million of dollars," be amended so as to read as follows:

Section 4. No debt shall be created by or on behalf of the State, except to supply casual deficiencies of revenue, repel invasion suppress insurrection, defend the State in war, or to pay existing debt; and the debt created to supply deficiencies in revenue shall never exceed, in the aggregate at any one time, one million of dollars: Provided, however, That the General Assembly, irrespective of any debt, may authorize the State to issue bonds to the amount of fifty millions of dollars for the purpose of improving and rebuilding the highways of the Commonwealth.

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 1.

ROBERT McAFEE,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Number Two.

A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to section seven, article three of the Constitution of Pennsylvania, so as to permit special legislation regulating labor.

Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, That the following is proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth article thereof:

Amendment to Article Three, Section Seven.

Section 2. Amend section seven, article three of the Constitution of Pennsylvania, which reads as follows:—

"Section 7. The General Assembly shall not pass any local or special law authorizing the creation, extension, or impairing of liens:

"Regulating the affairs of counties, cities, townships, wards, boroughs, or school districts:

"Changing the names of persons or places:

"Changing the venue in civil or criminal cases:

"Authorizing the laying out, opening altering, or maintaining roads, highways, streets or alleys:

"Relating to ferries or bridges, or incorporating ferry or bridge companies, except for the erection of bridges crossing streams which form boundaries between this and any other State:

"Vacating roads, town plats, streets or alleys:

"Relating to cemeteries, graveyards, or public grounds not of the State:

"Authorizing the adoption or legitimation of children:

"Locating or changing county seats, erecting new counties, or changing county lines:

"Incorporating cities, towns, or villages, or changing their charters:

"For the opening and conducting of elections, or fixing or changing the place of voting:

"Granting divorces:

"Erecting new townships or boroughs, changing township lines, borough limits, or school districts:

"Creating offices, or prescribing the powers and duties of officers in counties, cities, boroughs, townships, election or school districts:

"Changing the law of descent or succession:

"Regulating the practice or jurisdiction of, or changing the rules of evidence in, any judicial proceeding or inquiry before courts, aldermen, justices of the peace, sheriffs, commissioners, arbitrators, auditors, masters in chancery, or other tribunals, or providing or changing methods for the collection of debts, or the enforcing of judgments, or prescribing the effect of judicial sales of real estate:

"Regulating the fees, or extending the powers and duties of aldermen, justices of the peace, magistrates or constables:

"Regulating the management of public schools, the building or repairing of school houses and the raising of money for such purposes:

"Fixing the rate of interest:

"Affecting the estates of minors or persons under disability, except after due notice to all parties in interest, to be recited in the special enactment:

"Remitting fines, penalties and forfeitures, or refunding moneys legally paid into the treasury:

"Exempting property from taxation:

"Regulating labor, trade, mining or manufacturing:

"Creating corporations, or amending, renewing or extending the charters thereof:

"Granting to any corporation, association or individual any special or exclusive privilege or immunity, or to any corporation, association or individual the right to lay down a railroad track:

"Nor shall the General Assembly indirectly enact such special or local law by the partial repeal of a general law; but laws repealing local or special acts may be passed:

"Nor shall any law be passed granting powers and privileges in any case where the granting of such powers and privileges shall have been provided for by general law, nor where the courts have jurisdiction to grant the same or give the relief asked for,"—so as to read as follows:—

Section 7. The General Assembly shall not pass any local or special law authorizing the creation, extension or impairing of liens:

Regulating the affairs of counties, cities, townships, wards, boroughs, or school districts:

Changing the names of persons or places:

Changing the venue in civil or criminal cases:

Authorizing the laying out, opening, altering, or maintaining roads, highways, streets or alleys:

Relating to ferries or bridges, or incorporating ferry or bridge companies, except for the erection of bridges crossing streams which form boundaries between this and any other State:

Vacating roads, town plats, streets or alleys:

Relating to cemeteries, graveyards, or public grounds not of the State:

Authorizing the adoption, or legitimation of children:

Locating or changing county-seats, erecting new counties or changing county lines:

Incorporating cities, towns or villages, by changing their charters:

For the opening and conducting of elections, or fixing or changing the place of voting:

Granting divorces:

Erecting new townships or boroughs, changing township lines, borough limits, or school districts:

Creating offices, or prescribing the powers and duties of officers in counties, cities, boroughs, townships, election or school districts:

Changing the law of descent or succession:

Regulating the practice or jurisdiction of, or changing the rules of evidence in, any judicial proceeding or inquiry before courts, aldermen, justices of the peace, sheriffs, commissioners, arbitrators, auditors, masters in chancery or other tribunals, or providing or changing methods for the collection of debts, or the enforcing of judgments, or prescribing the effect of judicial sales of real estate:

Regulating the fees, or extending the powers and duties of aldermen, justices of the peace, magistrates or constables:

Regulating the management of public schools, the building or repairing of school houses and the raising of money for such purposes:

Fixing the rate of interest:

Affecting the estates of minors or persons under disability, except after due notice to all parties in interest, to be recited in the special enactment:

Remitting fines, penalties and forfeitures, or refunding moneys legally paid into the treasury:

Exempting property from taxation:

Regulating labor, trade, mining or manufacturing; but the legislature may regulate and fix the wages or salaries, the hours of work or labor, and make provision for the protection, welfare and safety of persons employed by the State, or by any county, city, borough, town, township, school district, village, or other civil division of the State, or by any contractor or sub-contractor performing work, labor or service for the State, or for any county, city, borough, town, township, school district, village or other civil division thereof:

Creating corporations, or amending, renewing or extending the charters thereof:

Granting to any corporation, association or individual any special or exclusive privilege or immunity, or to any corporation, association, or individual the right to lay down a railroad track:

Nor shall the General Assembly indirectly enact such special or local law by the partial repeal of a general law; but laws repealing local or special acts may be passed:

Nor shall any law be passed granting powers or privileges in any case where the granting of such powers and privileges shall have been provided for by general law, nor where the courts have jurisdiction to grant the same or give the relief asked for.

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 2.

ROBERT McAFEE,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Number Three.

A CONCURRENT RESOLUTION.

Proposing an amendment to section three of article eight of the Constitution of Pennsylvania.

Section 1. Be it resolved by the House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania (if the Senate concur), That the following is proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth article thereof:—

Section 2. Amend section three of article eight, which reads as follows: "All judges elected by the electors of the State at large may be elected at either a general or municipal election, as circumstances may require. All the elections for judges of the courts for the several judicial districts, and for the county, city, ward, borough, and township officers, for regular terms of service, shall be held on the municipal election day; namely, the Tuesday next following the first Monday of November in each odd-numbered year, but the General Assembly may by law fix a different day, two-thirds of all the members of each House consenting thereto: Provided, That such elections shall always be held in an odd-numbered year," so as to read:

Section 2. All judges elected by the electors of the State at large may be elected at either a general or municipal election, as circumstances may require. All elections for judges of the courts for the several judicial districts, and for county, city, ward, borough, and township officers, for regular terms of service, shall be held on the municipal election day; namely, the Tuesday next following the first Monday of November in each odd-numbered year, but the General Assembly may by law fix a different day, two-thirds of all the members of each House consenting thereto: Provided, That such elections shall be held in an odd-numbered year: Provided further, That all judges for the courts of the several judicial districts holding office at the present time, whose terms of office may end in an odd-numbered year, shall continue to hold their offices until the first Monday of January in the next succeeding even-numbered year.

A true copy of Concurrent Resolution No. 3.

ROBERT McAFEE,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Number Four.

A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to section one of article nine of the Constitution of Pennsylvania, relating to taxation.

Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, That the following is proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth article thereof:—

Section 2. Amend section one of article nine of the Constitution of Pennsylvania, which reads as follows:

"All taxes shall be uniform, upon the same class of subjects, within the territorial limits of the authority levying the tax, and shall be levied and collected under general laws; but the General Assembly may, by general laws, exempt from taxation public property used for public purposes, actual places of religious worship, places of burial not used or held for private or corporate profit, and institutions of purely public charity," so as to read as follows:

All taxes shall be uniform upon the same class of subjects, within the territorial limits of the authority levying the tax, and shall be levied and collected under general laws, and the subjects of taxation may be classified for the purpose of laying graded or progressive taxes; but the General Assembly may, by general laws, exempt from taxation public property used for public purposes, actual places of religious worship, places of burial not used or held for private or corporate profit, and institutions of purely public charity.

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 4.

ROBERT McAFEE,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Number Five.

A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania.

Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, That the following is proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth article thereof:

Article IX.

Section 15. No obligations which have been heretofore issued, or which may hereafter be issued, by any county or municipality, other than Philadelphia, to provide for the construction or acquisition of waterworks, subways, underground railways or street railways, or the appurtenances thereof, shall be considered as a debt of a municipality, within the meaning of section eight of article nine of the Constitution of Pennsylvania or of this amendment, if the net revenue derived from said property for a period of five years, either before or after the acquisition thereof, or, where the same is constructed by the county or municipality, after the completion thereof, shall have been sufficient to pay interest and sinking-fund charges during said period upon said obligations, or if the said obligations shall be secured by liens upon the respective properties, and shall impose no municipal liability. Where municipalities or counties shall issue obligations to provide for the construction of property, as herein provided, said municipalities or counties may also issue obligations to provide for the interest and sinking-fund charges accruing thereon until said properties shall have been completed and in operation for a period of one year, and said municipalities and counties shall not be required to levy a tax to pay said interest and sinking-fund charges, as required by section ten of article nine of the Constitution of Pennsylvania, until after said properties shall have been operated by said counties or municipalities during said period of one year. Any of the said municipalities or counties may incur indebtedness in excess of seven per centum, and not exceeding ten per centum, of the assessed valuation of the taxable property therein, if said increase of indebtedness shall have been assented to by three-fifths of the electors voting at a public election, in such manner as shall be provided by law.

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 5.

ROBERT McAFEE,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Notice of Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Bellefonte Hospital Corporation will be held at the Bellefonte Hospital on Friday, August 29th, 1913, at 4 o'clock P. M., for the election of officers for the ensuing year and the transaction of such business as may properly come before it. All persons who have contributed directly to the support of the Hospital during the year are members of the Corporation.

H. E. FENLON,
7-31-4t Secretary.

Administratrix' Notice.

Estate of Albertus Lucas, late of Unionville Boro, deceased.

Letters of administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Centre County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to the said estate are hereby requested to make payment and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present the same duly authenticated without delay to

MARY C. LUCAS
Administratrix.
H. C. Quigley, Att'y, Bellefonte, Pa. Fleming, Pa.

Administratrix' Notice.

Estate of Sydney A. Kiefer, late of Bellefonte Boro, deceased.

Letters of administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Centre County Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to the said estate are hereby requested to make payment and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present the same duly authenticated without delay to

GRACE M. KIEFER,
Administratrix.
Bellefonte, Pa.

Executor's Notice.

In Estate of Nancy C. Blower, late of Benner Township, Centre County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay.

J. THOMAS MITCHELL,
Executor.
7-10-6t Bellefonte, Pa.

The Country Boy's Creed.

"I believe that the country, which God made, is more beautiful than the city, which man made; that life out of doors and in touch with the earth is the natural life of man. I believe that work is work wherever we find it, but that work with nature is more inspiring than work with the most intricate machinery. I believe that the dignity of labor depends, not on what you do, but on how you do it; that opportunity comes to a boy on the farm as often as to the boy in the city; that life is larger and freer and happier on the farm than in town; that my success depends, not upon my location, but upon myself; not upon my dreams, but upon what I actually do; not upon luck, but upon pluck. I believe in working when you work and in playing when you play and in giving and demanding a square deal in every act of life."—Suburban Life.

Conserve Your Steam.

A man who never amounted to much once got a job running the engine of a sawmill. He was greatly impressed with the importance of his position and wanted every one to know that he was the man who made all the wheels go round. The first morning he steamed up the engine he jerked the whistle wide open and made the welkin ring for miles around, saying to himself as the echoes bounced over the hills, "I am certainly the big noise in this part of the country." Just then the foreman started the force on a big day's work and discovered that there was not enough steam left to start the machinery. He of the big noise was promptly canned, and the job was given to a hole. Moral.—You can't saw wood if you use all the steam blowing your whistle.—Exchange.

ELEVEN-DAY EXCURSION

TO

OCEAN GROVE CAMP MEETING

ASBURY PARK or LONG BRANCH

Friday August 22, 1913

Round $6.25 Trip

From Bellefonte

Tickets good going only on train leaving 6.35 A. M.

Good returning on all regular trains.

Closing Sunday and Monday of Camp Meeting

For detailed information consult Hand Bills or nearest Ticket Agent.

Pennsylvania Railroad

New Idea Manure Spreader

Does More and Better Work

It thoroughly pulverizes all kinds of manure. Spreads more manure in less time than any other machine of like capacity. The manure is spread wider and more evenly.

Simple construction makes the New Idea the ideal spreader for busy farmers. Substantially made from the best material. Every part is inspected many times from start to finish. No complicated gears to get out of order. Has a steady, non-jerking feed and a perfect, endless conveyor that cannot slip.

Here Are a Few More Features of This 100-Point Spreader

Two cylinders (instead of one). Pointed cylinder teeth that never pull out. Cannot choke or clog. Unique and patented distributor spreads manure 5 to 7 feet wide. Low down. Direct chain drive and simplest of all feeding mechanisms. Strong Wheels, lightest draft. Look at "New Idea" Spreaders the next time you are near our store.

JOHN G. DUBBS, Bellefonte,

Large, descriptive and freely illustrated catalog FREE

We have the Wiecard Sulkey & Walking Plows, Spring & [illegible] rows, Grain Drills, Fertilizers of all grades, Poultry Supplies, Gaso[illegible] Engines, all kinds of Pumps, also Brookville Wagons.

THE REPUBLICAN.

Bellefonte, Pa., August 21, 1913

CHARLES E. DOLWORTH, - Ed., & Pub.

Subscription rate, $1 a year, strictly in Advance.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

The Republican and the New York Tribune Farmer, $1.50 a year in Advance.

—— Advertising Rates. ——

One Column, 1 year.....$100
One Half Column, 1 year..... 60
One Quarter Column, 1 year..... 35
Legal Notices (if no special contract exists) 10 cents per line, each insertion, nonpareil measure.

Vice President Marshall wants his salary raised to $25,000 a year. More Democratic economy.

There doesn't seem to be much to be running for, but just the same the woods are full of candidates.

A wireless from Obelisk, Montgomery County, says that Farmer Arthur B. Kimport smiles in his sleep. Wonder why?

Colored residents of Chicago who make claim to social prestige have placed a ban on the turkey trot. Their reason is that as a dance it is disgusting.

These are the days of the split skirt, the turkey trot and the tango. Somehow the men never quite get a fair chance to keep in the straight and narrow path.

Bryan announces that President Wilson approved his little plan to deliver lectures on the side and at the same time time draw salary from the government. William J. waited a long time for his opportunity to grab everything in sight, but when the opportunity arrived he was on hand and willing to haul in the coin.

Candor impels the statement that so long as the Republican faction and the Washington party faction continue in Centre County there is little use in either trying to elect its ticket. From what may be observed nothing has been done since the last November election to bring the two factions together. Democrats should worry.

The "Democratic Watchman" has charged in its columns that Surveyor of the Port Kurtz carried brewery boodle from Elk County into Centre County for use in electing a certain Democrat to a high office in this county about ten years ago. The "Watchman" apparently is unwilling to name this Democratic candidate. It would seem that a direct charge of so grave a character should be investigated by some high authority such as the Centre County Court. Will Judge Orvis call upon the "Watchman" to name the man for whom the brewery boodle was used?

DEEDS, NOT WORDS

Bellefonte People Have Absolute Proof of Deeds at Home.

It's not words but deeds that prove true merit.

The deeds of Doan's Kidney Pills,
For Bellefonte kidney sufferers,
Have made their local reputation.

Proof lies in the testimony of Bellefonte people.

Hiram Fetterhoff, 282 W. Bishop St., Bellefonte, Pa., says: "I was annoyed by irregular passage of the kidney secretions and reading that Doan's Kidney Pills were good for kidney complaint, I procured a supply at Green's Pharmacy Co. They relieved me and I am now in much better health. Doan's Kidney Pills are certainly a fine kidney medicine. I willingly confirm my former endorsement of Doan's Kidney Pills. The relief they brought me has been permanent."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Snow Shoe takes another from Milesburg at Snow Shoe, August 15th.

Milesburg.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Woodring, 1b	0	0	13	0	2
Sheckler, 2b	0	1	1	0	0
Hugg, cf	0	0	3	0	0
Smith, c	0	2	4	1	0
Oswalt, 3b	1	2	3	2	2
Miles, rf	0	1	0	0	2
Watson, lf	1	2	0	0	0
McCulley, ss	0	0	0	2	0
Hafer, p	0	0	0	7	0
	2	8	24	12	6

Snow Shoe.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Shope, cf	0	1	0	0	0
Krone, c	2	3	16	1	0
H. Etters, 3b	2	2	2	1	0
R. Shank, rf	1	2	1	0	0
R. Etters, 2b	1	0	2	1	0
Thompson, 1b	1	0	6	2	1
Sinclair, p	1	2	0	2	0
Hudic, ss	1	2	0	1	0
O. Shank, lf	0	0	0	0	0
	9	12	27	8	1

Milesburg ...0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2
Snow Shoe...0 0 0 3 6 0 0 0 x—9

Three base hits—H. Etters. Two base hits—Krone, Hudic, Shope. Sacrifice hits—H. Etters, Sinclair. Stollen bases—Krone 2, H. Etters, 2, R. Etters, Thompson, Sheckler, Oswalt. Base on balls—of Hafer 1, of Sinclair 1. Struck out—by Hafer 3, by Sinclair 15. Wild pitches—Smith 2, Sinclair. Time of game, 2 hours and 10 minutes. Umpire, Burns of Snow Shoe.

POLITICAL CARDS

For Tax Collector.

I desire to announce my candidacy for nomination on the Republican ticket at the primaries on September 16th, for the office of Tax Collector of Bellefonte borough.

S. A. DONACHY.

For Tax Collector

I desire to announce my candidacy for nomination on the Republican ticket at the primaries on September 16th, for the office of Tax Collector of Bellefonte borough.

HENRY LOWRY

Uses For Old British Uniforms.

Black cloth clothes purchased by secondhand dealers, provided they are too far gone to be "revived," are sent to France, Russia and Poland to be made into caps, which the working people of these countries wear. The castoff red coats of the British soldiers almost all go to Holland, for in that damp country the people have a notion that red cloth keeps off rheumatism. Therefore, all careful Dutchmen of the laboring classes wear red cloth waistcoats next their skin. These are made by cutting off the sleeves of the British soldiers' red coats and altering the shape a little. The showy uniforms of the guards and the full dress liveries of the lord mayor's footmen and the royal servants come into the hands of the old clothes dealers and go chiefly to the south coast of Africa, where they are sold to the native chiefs. Travelers are sometimes amused at being received in full state by a swarthy chief on his throne dressed out in footman's livery or a rifleman's uniform.—London Answers.

Tapped the Church Sleepers.

Nowadays no protest is made or any action taken against the sleepy man or woman who falls into a doze in the midst of the minister's sermon. In England 300 years ago the guilty offender would have been severely rapped over the head by men especially appointed to the task of keeping the congregation awake. For instance, in one parish in Shropshire, 25 shillings a year was regularly paid to a poor man to go about the church during the sermon and keep the people awake. He carried a thin, long wand in his hand, which he could conveniently stretch out over considerable space and rap offenders on the head or about the shoulders. With women he was always instructed to be gentler, to tap softly, but persistently, until the slumber was broken. For women, it was learned, were not so amiable as men on being aroused from a comfortable nap, and, if gentle means were not employed, were likely to get up and leave, causing no little commotion about them.—Chicago Tribune.

Newton's "Observatory."

There is an interesting mystery associated with 35 St. Mary's street, once the home of Sir Isaac Newton, which is now in the property market. On the roof there used to be a curious structure made almost entirely of glass, and for many years this was confidently believed to have been Sir Isaac Newton's observatory. Fanny Burney, whose father, the noted musician, Dr. Charles Burney, was at one time an occupier of the house, occasionally used the erection as a study, and in her memoirs of her father she refers to it as Newton's observatory. In 1855 doubt was cast upon the story by John Timbs in his "Curiosities of London." He asserts that the observatory was built by a subsequent tenant, a Frenchman. It has been further declared that this Frenchman not only built the room, but also equipped it with various instruments and then, claiming that it was the observatory of Newton, charged a fee for admission to view.—Westminster Gazette.

If He Were Knighted.

The lecturer was known as Professor Key, and a very genial, nice old fellow he was. In fact, he was a remarkable contrast to most of these dry as dust old gentlemen and would often introduce into his lecture interesting facts concerning the manners and customs of the countries he had visited.

On this particular morning his subject was Spanish history, and he felt it was necessary to illuminate his discourse.

"As no doubt you know, gentlemen," he said, "when a man attains to eminence in Spain he is knighted, but then he is known not as 'sir,' but as 'don.'"

"Then I suppose, sir," gravely said the young man who always insisted on being funny, "if they knighted you, you would become a Don-Key!"—London Tit-Bits.

Poe's Airship Hoax.

Edgar Allen Poe was a pioneer in the art of aerial hoaxing. In 1844 the New York Sun announced one morning: "Astounding news! Atlantic crossed in three days! Triumph of Mr. Monck Mason's flying machine!" Folks rushed for the paper, and found therein a long and detailed account of the crossing of the Atlantic in a steerable balloon by Mr. Monck Mason, Harrison Ainsworth and four others. The balloon was minutely described, long extracts were printed from a diary which Harrison Ainsworth was supposed to have kept on the way, and the whole story had such a touch of truth that it took some days for New Yorkers to realize how completely they had been hoaxed.—London Chronicle.

Good Sitters.

Turkish women are said to have one accomplishment in which they excel the women of all other nationalities. They know how to sit. Hester Donaldson Jenkins calls attention to the fact that the Turkish verb to sit is used where occidentals would use to live, or stay, or visit. To the question, "Where are you living?" one gets the reply, "I am sitting in Stamboul." Or to the question, "Are you married?" the answer will be, "No, I am sitting at home." And when they sit they sit quietly, "in the perfect repose of a sleeping cat." They don't have to keep their hands busy. They don't crochet or knit. They just sit.

Redeemed Himself.

Sir Charles Napier had an effective method of dealing with cowards. On one occasion a flying soldier was stopped by his fellows, who were about to shoot him when the general intervened.

"Give the man another chance," he ordered. "Place him in the front rank, and if he turns again let him be shot."

The man eagerly embraced this chance of life, overcame his fears and fought bravely for the rest of the day.

Laughing.

Laughter is a series of short expiratory blasts which, acting upon the vocal chords, held tense for the purpose, cause certain sounds of various pitch. The differences in the sound of the laughter of different individuals is largely due to the varying vibrations of the larynx and pharynx. It has been noted that many in a family "have the same laugh," possibly because of similar throat formations. It also is an imitative process.—New York World.

A Tale of Tips.

When Guizot, the great French historian, was staying at Windsor castle in 1840 he wrote to his daughter that he had won over £20 at the Ascot meeting: "Twenty-three sovereigns for me, which will balance the £20 I had to spend in fees to the servants at Windsor castle."

Selfish Rejoicing.

"I rejoice that the world is filled with sunshine," said the fat man.

"Ah, you are an optimist," remarked the thin man.

"No," replied the fat man, "I am an awning manufacturer."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Hopeless.

"He's no good at an argument, is he? Not at all convincing?"

"Well, I should say not. Why, that man couldn't convince a woman that she was pretty!"—Cleveland Leader.

Liberal.

Nell—She's a woman of liberal views, isn't she? Belle—Well, I notice she's always giving others a piece of her mind.—Philadelphia Record.

A man who dares waste one hour of time has not discovered the value of life.—Charles Darwin.

Humbled Her Pride.

"Where did you learn French?" a Parisian asked a New York woman traveling abroad.

"From a native," was the proud answer.

"Ah," said the Frenchwoman, "A native of what?"

All Off.

Jack—So the doctor said you had tobacco heart. Have you told your fiancee?

Tom—Yes, and she's given me the marble one.—Boston Transcript.

Naturally.

Judge—You said the defendant turned and whistled to the dog. What followed? Witness—The dog.—Illinois Siren.

Lose no time. Be always employed in something useful, but avoid all unnecessary actions.—Franklin.

Gettysburg Battlefield

SPECIAL SUNDAY EXCURSION

August 31, 1913,

ROUND $2.75 TRIP

SPECIAL TRAIN

Leaves Bellefonte 5.40 A. M. Arrives Gettysburg 12.35 P. M.

RETURNING

Leaves Gettysburg - - 6.05 P. M.

Excursion Tickets good only on Special Train in each direction.

Pennsylvania Railroad

Pre-Inventory Sale!

In order to make more room for a new line which our business demands and in order to keep up with the progress of the times, we offer to the public at

Wonderfully Reduced Prices

our complete line of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Cut Glass, Silverware, Table Service, China, etc.

A BIG REDUCTION IN WATCHES

$7.90 for 20-year guaranteed gold filled Elgin or Waltham watch

Rogers Teaspoons **$2.10** per dozen

Rogers Knives or Forks **$3.35** per dozen

$7.50	CLOCKS	for	$4.90
$350.00	DIAMONDS	for	$275.00
$300.00	DIAMONDS	for	$250.00
$235.00	DIAMONDS	for	$193.00
$330.00	DIAMONDS	for	$275.00
$290.00	DIAMONDS	for	$240.00
175.00	DIAMONDS	for	$145.00
$1.00	PIN SETS	for	65¢
$5.00	BRACELETS	for	$3.25
$10.00	UMBRELLAS	for	$6.50
$1.00	WATCHES	for	75¢
$1.00	ALARM CLOCKS	for	75¢

All other articles at corresponding prices

GRAB BAG

We are going to have another Grab Bag in each window, one for men with all men's articles, and one for ladies, with all ladies' articles. You always get your money's worth and more. 50c a grab, and at the same time every one has the chance to get the

BIG PRIZE--A Diamond Ring for Ladies
A Gold Watch for Men

There is always a big prize in either Grab Bag.

Sale Starts Thursday, Aug. 21

and continues one month

No goods charged at sale prices — Phone orders will have prompt attention

F. P. BLAIR & SON

JEWELERS & OPTICIANS

Bellefonte - - - Penna.

The County at a Glance.

Howard.

Prof. Geo. Robb, of Altoona, was a business visitor in Howard, on Thursday.

J. H. Wagner and sons Paul and Malcolm were in Bellefonte, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams attended a picnic at Eagleville, on Thursday.

Fred Leathers was a Thursday business visitor in Bellefonte.

Harris Clark, of Eagleville, called on Howard friends, on Thursday.

Mrs. Matthew Rodgers, daughter and mother returned home on Thursday after a two weeks' visit with friends in Mexico.

Misses Eva Neff and Blanche Swartz left Friday for a visit in Buffalo. Miss Neff will also visit in Cleveland and return home via Pittsburgh.

Chas. Pifer is ill with typhoid fever.

Chas. E. Pletcher was a business visitor to the county seat, on Friday.

G. Frank Williams was a visitor in Bellefonte, on Wednesday.

The Methodist church has been wired for electric lights.

Mrs. H. K. Allison and son Robert, of Nittany, called on Howard friends, on Tuesday.

The venerable W. H. Neff has been ill for the past week, with a change for the better each day.

Harry Diehl and wife, of Lock Haven, were Sunday guests with his parents.

Joseph Schenck is hobbling about with the aid of a cane on account of a badly sprained foot and ankle caused by falling in the cellar way at the Rudolph Pletcher house.

Miss Alice Pletcher, of Philadelphia, is spending her vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pletcher.

Miss Emma Pletcher is visiting at the home of Mrs. L. C. Thompson in Orviston.

Dr. W. J. Kurtz departed on Thursday on a business trip to Philadelphia.

C. M. Muffly, Antis Confer, Balser Weber and Philip Holter were visitors in Bellefonte, on Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Swartz and daughter Nettie have gone to Niagara Falls for a month's visit.

Rev. E. H. Zechman returned home, on Friday.

P. M. Bennison, of Pittsburgh, is spending his annual vacation with his mother.

Earl Bechdel wife and child and Chas. Welch and family, of Middle Creek, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cook. On Monday they visited at State College, returning to their homes, on Wednesday.

Jackson Kline is building an additional wareroom to his store building on the diamond.

A girl baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Leathers Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Alonza Henderson and Miss Annie Confer were Lock Haven shoppers on Tuesday.

Mrs Bertha Hoffman returned this week from a visit to Portland, Me.

Mrs. Dr. O. W. McEntire is not as well this week as she had been for several weeks past.

Mrs. Sue O. Knoll has returned from a visit with her daughter in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Wm. McGhee, of McGhees Mills, and her mother Mrs. K. M. Long are visiting at the home of Clyde Z. Long.

Henry M. Confer is home for a visit with his family.

Wm. Long was a visitor to Curtin on Tuesday.

Ronald Welch was a visitor in Beech Creek, on Tuesday.

Mrs. F. S. Dunham spent Wednesday in Jersey Shore, when she attended the old home week celebration.

Wm. Weber, Lester Wyland and Philip Holter were over Sunday visitors in Atlantic City.

Miss Anna Harvey shopped in Lock Haven on Wednesday.

C. W. Cook, of Beech Creek, was a business visitor in Howard on Tuesday.

Williard McDowell is ill, suffering from rheumatism.

C. H. Else Dead.

Charles H. Else, a well known druggist, died on Sunday, last, at his late home at Milesburg. He had been in declining health for several years. While his death was not unexpected the news that he had passed away occasioned sorrow among a wide circle of friends. Funeral services were held on Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Mary E. Poorman Dead.

Funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. Mary E. Poorman were held on Sunday afternoon from her late home at Flemington. Rev. Mr. Fleckenstein, pastor of the Evangelical church, officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Robb, of Howard, were among the relatives in attendance.

Read "The Republican $1 dollar a year in advance.

Port Matilda.

Ivan Williams, of Altoona, spent Saturday with friends at this place.

Raymond Osman, of Pitcairn, is spending a week with his parents, Mr. and and Mrs. H. H. Osman.

Frank Weaver, wife and family, of Tyrone, visited with Mrs. Weaver's father, Mr. Henry Bennett, last Saturday.

Blake Williams, who has been employed by the Altoona Times at Altoona, has resigned his position and returned to his home to spend a few days before going to the State College.

Walter Bennett and wife, of Tyrone, spent Sunday at the home of the former's father, Mr. Wm. Bennett.

Elsie Stiver, of Bellwood, visited at J. W. Williams' last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jones, of Gary, Ind., are spending a few days with Mrs. Henrietta Jones.

Mary Tomco, of Scotia, spent last week with Harry Marshal and wife.

Dr. Fuget, wife and family, of Dubois, visited Mrs. Weston, last Sunday.

Thomas Williams, wife and family, of Bennington, spent last Saturday and Sunday with the former's brother, J. W. Williams, and other relatives.

Joseph Charles, of Tyrone, made a business trip to this place on Monday.

Mrs. W. B. Cook is visiting her parents, Hon. O. S. and Mrs. Kelsey, at Flemington.

Mrs. Duncan and daughter, of Philipsburg, visited Dr. Harshberger's last week.

Adam Kyle, of Altoona, and Charley Bennett, of Pittsburg, visited their aunt, Mrs. Mollie Shope, on Monday.

Jacob Moyer and daughter, Edna, of Dilltown, were visiting friends and relatives at this place the latter part of last week.

James E. Cowher and wife spent Sunday with friends at Bald Eagle.

Bersie Peters, of Fillmore, visited her sister, Mrs. Geo. Shipley, at this place last week.

Zain Woodring, wife and family, of Philipsburg, spent Sunday with Mrs. Woodring's mother, Mrs. Susan McKinney.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Williams, and family, of Altoona, spent latter part of last week with Mrs. Elizabeth Lytle.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Miller, of Altoona, spent Sunday with Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Price.

Paul Gray and wife, of Philipsburg, spent a few days last week with the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Susan Stine.

Eva Leitzel, of Bellefonte, spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Lytle.

Miss Lucy Smith, who has been employed at the Woodring house has resigned her position and returned, to her home near Marengo.

Clark Chaney, who is employed at Detroit, Mich., has returned to his home to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Chaney, after which he will return to his work.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McKinney and family, of Altoona, spent latter part of last week and forepart of this week with the former's mother, Mrs. Susan McKinney.

Miss Leora Harshberger left Tuesday to spend a few days with her brothers, Dr. Walter, of Boardman, and Rev. Eugene, of Tullytown, and on her way home will stop off at Newton Hamilton with friends.

William Chaney, of Lancaster, spent Sunday and Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Chaney.

The Junior League, of the M. E. church, will hold a festival on Saturday evening. Everybody is cordially invited to attend. Proceeds for benefit of the church.

Preaching services will be held in the churches Sunday as follows: Methodist at 7.45 p. m., Baptist at 7.30 p. m. and Presbyterian at 10.30 a.m.

Mary Askey Dead.

Mary Grace, daughter of David W. and Ruth Askey, died at the home of her parents, in Altoona, last Thursday morning of marasmus, aged 4 months and 3 days. The funeral took place at 2.30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Interment was made in Oak Ridge cemetery.

Rev. George Warren Dead.

Rev. George Warren, the veteran retired Methodist preacher, so well known throughout Central Pennsylvania died Wednesday at his home in Tyrone, aged just twenty days less than 91 years. He was a native of Adams county. Seven daughters survive.

Bellefonte Markets.

Corrected by the John Meese store.

Eggs, per dozen	.22
Butter, per pound	.22

Bellefonte Grain Market.

Corrected by Gamble, Gheen & Co.

Wheat, white or mixed	.85
Wheat, red	.90
Corn, shelled (per bu.)	.78
Corn, ears, (per bu.)	.70
Oats, (per bu.)	.40
Rye, (per bu.)	.60
Barley, (per bu.)	.55
Buckwheat, (per bu.)	.50

This is a copy of our Rexall Store advertisement in this week's (August 23) Saturday Evening Post. Read it and profit by it.

How Manufacturing Cooperation Benefits the Public

HERE is an interesting example of how honest, intelligent co-operation benefits the buying public. Here is a company whose methods and success are a valuable lesson to the business men of the world—showing them how a large number of retail merchants in a particular class by joining forces have secured advantages for themselves and their customers impossible to get in any other way.

Eleven years ago forty retail druggists organized what is today known as The United Drug Company. It now comprises more than 7,000 leading retail druggists in each important city and town in the United States, Canada and Great Britain, each a part owner of this great enterprise.

Our big laboratories in Boston and Toronto, where Rexall Toilet Articles are made; our immense candy factories in Boston and Baltimore, our perfume manufacturing plant in Boston, by many said to be the finest in the world; our fruit juice and fountain supply factory in Boston; our soap factory in Paris, France; and our various other manufacturing and distributing plants in Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Liverpool, Eng., and other cities—occupy a total of more than a million square feet, or 23 acres of floor space. In addition to the above, we control the entire output of great stationery mills and brush and rubber goods factories.

More than four-fifths of the output of The United Drug Company is of such lines of merchandise—toilet goods, candy, stationery, brushes, rubber goods, etc.—as formerly were carried, if at all, by druggists only as "side lines."

Thus, through co-operation in manufacturing and distributon, The Rexall Stores are now able to specialize in other merchandise than drugs and medicines. They have become department stores, in which all departments have equal advantages in variety, high quality and low prices.

Because they are both manufacturers and retailers, The Rexall Stores occupy a most favorable position, for they can, and do, sell all these big lines at lowest prices consistent with high quality, and in every instance with a personal guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

The above facts should convince you of the advantages of trading at the Rexall Stores. Some of these advantages have to do with the following lines of merchandise, all of which you can get only at The Rexall Store in your town:

REXALL TOILET GOODS. Including shaving requisites, tooth preparations, toilet creams, soaps and many other toilet necessities, each fresh, pure and beneficial.

VIOLET DULCE PERFUMES AND TOILET PREPARATIONS. An exquisitely scented, beautifully-packaged line, comprising extract, toilet water, talcum, complexion powders, complexion creams and other dainty toilet accessories.

MAXIMUM RUBBER GOODS. "Maximum" in name, because of Maximum quality, Maximum durability, Maximum good looks, with Maximum two-year guarantee.

SYMPHONY LAWN AND ILLUMINATED CREST STATIONERY. Two fashionable lines that in every way indicate the good taste of the user.

BOQUET JEANICE PERFUMES AND TOILET ARTICLES. For those who desire one individual and aristocratic fragrance in all their toilet articles

LIGGETS CHOCOLATES. Pure, fresh and wholesome. The triumph of the confectioners' highest art.

"WHITE CROSS," KLENZO AND MARGEURITE TOOTH BRUSHES. Especially imported goods that outwear many other kinds.

The Rexall Druggists of the World

In annual convention assembled, Boston, Massachusetts, August 18 to 21, 1913

In the Saturday Evening Post on Sept. 13th will be printed "REXALL Advantage No. 1" on Rexall Toilet Articles. Watch for it and profit by it.

SHERMAN BROS.

WASHINGTON — The Rexall Store — INDIANA

Fowler.

Mrs. Samuel Markowitz, of Homestead is spending some time on the farm.

Elmer Henderson, of Trafford City, accompanied by his daughter, spent Sunday here with his father.

Mrs. P. S. Richards and daughters attended United Brethren Day at Lakemont Park.

Mrs. Wilbur Erhart, of Trafford City, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henderson.

Miss Mary McCorsing, of Ramey, recently visited here with Miss Ruth Lego.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffy, of Altoona, recently were guests at the George Walk home.

D. O. Downing made a business trip to Tyrone last Thursday.

Miss Mary Fowler enjoyed a brief visit to Tyrone on Thursday of last week.

Miss Allie McMonigal, of Bellwood, visited for a few days here with her father.

Mrs. James Lewis is very seriously ill at this writing.

J. S. McMonigal reports having had a delightful time at Lakemont Park last Thursday.

Richard Gardner, of Scranton, is visiting with his many friends here.

The Union Sunday school of Dix, will hold a picnic on August 30th at the Dix school house. Welcome to all.

Blanchard.

Lawyer Clement Dale was a Blanchard business visitor on Monday.

Mrs. Laura Bechdel and sister are entertaining their sister Mrs. James Shaw and husband, of Coffeyville, Kansas.

Mrs. Dr. Dyer, of Canada, arrived at her home on Saturday to spend a short time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Kunes.

Mrs. Lloyd Kunes and family, of Louisiana, returned to their home on Thursday after a two weeks' visit with their parents.

Mr. Cox and daughter, Lillie, of Philadelphia, are nicely settled in their new home to spend the month of August and take a vacation.

James Shaw and wife and sister Laura, took in the Old Home Week at Jersey Shore.

Mrs. Elley Efley and son, Charles, o Coffeyville, Kansas, are visiting her brother John Wagner.

Mrs. Mary Singer, who has been very ill for a week, is again able to be around among her many friends.

Mrs. Susan Kunes, of McKeesport, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Burlieu, departed for Milesburg Saturday to spend some time with her brother, Ross Campbell.

Penny-A-Word Column.

WANTED—White pine wood. Write or inquire of P. B. Crider & Son, Bellefonte, Pa.,

WANTED—Sober industrious young man to do dairy work. PARK VIEW DAIRY, Osceola Mills, Pa.

FOR SALE—Single house and lot on WillowBank Street. Inquire MRS. S. E. SATERFIELD, Bishop, Street, Bellefonte, Pa.

FOR RENT—Two houses in first-class condition one is 4 rooms, one 5 rooms. Inquire of Mrs. William L. Steele, Sr., Bellefonte, Pa.

WANTED—Experienced or young man to learn lunch business. Inquire, MOWRY'S CAFE. 6-19-3t Tyrone, Pa.

TEACHERS—I can give you some good bargains in reference books and dictionaries if you see me soon. E. J. WILLIAMS, Fleming Pa.

WANTED—Reliable, energetic man to sell Lubricating oils, greases and paints in Centre and adjacent counties. Salary or Commission. Doan Oil & Paint Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR SALE—The Dr. W. W. Feidt property on High Street is offered for sale; desirable location; property in good condition; price reasonable. Inquire of Robert Cole, Architect, Bellefonte, Pa. 7-31-tf.

FOR SALE OR RENT:—8 room frame house, located in Sunnyside, near Bellefonte; water at rear of house; house well built and in good condition. Inquire ARISTA LUCAS, Fleming. Pa. 6-12-5t

WONDERFUL AMAZING INVENTION:—Just out. Agents coining money. Lights the home brilliantly for one cent per night. Competent agents work into territorial managers quickly. Allen-Sparks Gas Light Co. Lansing, Mich.

LOST—A jointed fishing rod, with reel, was lost on Saturday night, July 26, on the Howard Street road between Bellefonte and Curtin. Reward on return to Chas. E. Dorworth, The Republican office, Bellefonte, Pa.

If you have pains in the back, Urinary, Bladder or Kidney trouble, try Mother Gray's Aromatic Leaf, a pleasant herb remedy for women's ills and a great tonic laxative. At Druggists or by mail 50c., sample FREE. Address, Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

Mt. Eagle.

Mrs. William Aikey and four daughters, together with her daughter-in-law and grandchildren, all had dinner at the George Hiram home last Thursday.

Mrs. T. G. Leathers, who spent a week in Williamsport with her sister Mrs. Lose, returned home on Thursday evening of last week.

Mrs. Archie Bathurst and daughter visited one day last week in Howard with her mother, Mrs. James Hays.

Frank Deitz several days ago went to Danville to see his brother, Cyrus, who is reported to be very ill.

Mrs. J. R. Pheasant and daughter, Mrs. Kunes and son, from Altoona, several days ago enjoyed a trip out into the mountain for berries.

Miss Yost, a nurse-in-training at the Lock Haven hospital visited for a few days here with Miss Anna Deitz.

Mrs. Edward Moore and children, who have been visiting with grandma Leathers, spent Thursday of last week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. S. C. Bowers, in Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson and son, who visited for a time with Mrs. Etta Leathers, returned last Friday night to their home in Philadelphia.

Austin Reeder last Thursday shipped his household goods and family to Flemington, where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walizer, the newly married couple from Howard, recently enjoyed supper at the Al. Strickland home.

Mrs. Gibson and daughter spent Sunday at the Molly Leathers' home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gates and daughter Virginia visited at Bellefonte last Saturday evening to see Mr. Gates' brother, Claire.

At the Disciple service on Sunday afternoon one person was immersed.

Mr. Keller, of Johnstown, spoke in the Kennedy M. E. church recently in regard to the work of the Anti-Saloon League.

Miss Caroline Garthoof, of Lock Haven, is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Geo. Hiram.

Joseph Daughenbaugh and mother took supper on Sunday evening at the Hays Daughenbaugh home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mann and son, from Marsh Creek, visited on Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Will Robertson. Mrs. Zeke Confer and Mrs. David Confer were visitors at the Robertson home on the same day.

Mrs. Nyman and daughter, from the ridges, were here on Sunday to attend church services.

"Doan's Ointment cured me of eczema that had annoyed me a long time. The cure was permanent."—Hon. S. W. Mat thews, Commissioner Labor Statistics Augusta, Me.

LABOR DAY AT THE Shore

SPECIAL 15-DAY EXCURSION

Atlantic City

Wildwood Cape May

Ocean City, Anglesea, Sea Isle city, Holly Beach, Avalon, Stone Harbor, NEW JERSEY

Friday, August 29, 1913

$7.45 Round Trip Via Delaware River Bridge

$7.20 Round Trip Via Market Street Wharf

FROM BELLEFONTE

Tickets good going on all regular trains (except limited express trains) and good returning until September, 12, inclusive. Tickets from Watsontown, Lock Haven, and intermediate points will be accepted on train No. 62, leaving Williamsport 11.05 P. M. August 28. Tickets from Troy, Cogan Valley, and intermediate stations will be accepted on last train on August 28, connecting with No. 62 on that date.

STOP-OVER ALLOWED AT PHILADELPHIA

For full information concerning leaving time of trains, consult time tables, small hand bills, nearest Ticket Agent, or D AVID TOOD, Division Passenger Agent, Williamsport, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Convinced

A Wife Proved the Perfidy of Her Husband's Friend

By EDITH V. ROSS

During that period in America when the colonies were struggling for their independence, when the "Swamp Fox," as General Francis Marion was called, was contesting the possession of South Carolina with Colonel Tarleton, commander of a British cavalry force, something like that led by the Confederate Colonel Mosby during the war between the states, there lived in Berkeley county of that colony one Edward Athol and his wife.

Athol, though he had not been long in America, was not, as might have been expected of a newcomer from England, a Tory. He was disposed to be neutral in his sympathies. He had married the daughter of one who had been born in America, and his bride was in sympathy with the colonists, but since her husband took sides with neither she desired to live peacefully on their plantation without being disturbed by the king's men or those of the Continental congress.

This required tact, for one day along would come riders wearing the blue and the buff and the next those wearing the red. Both sides expected sympathy if not aid from the people of the country they traversed and were inclined to be severe with those from whom they did not get it. This placed the Athols in an unpleasant position, for if they treated both sides as friends they would please neither. But Mrs. Athol was equal to the occasion, being a woman of rare diplomatic ability.

There was a man living on a neighboring plantation whom she feared. He was a bachelor, and his sympathies were with the redcoats. He and Edward Athol were bosom friends, and Mrs. Athol feared that the Tory might get her husband into trouble. One day she said to Athol:

"Edward, I wish you would be careful of what you say to Henry Pinckton. You know he is a Tory and may at any time consider it his duty to sacrifice his friend to his king."

"That is just like a woman," replied the husband. "Your sex cannot rely on each other's friendship; consequently you do not realize that men will be true to each other."

Had Athol known what his wife knew he would have realized the injustice of this thrust. Pinckton had been a suitor for her hand while Athol was courting her. Moreover, a woman's perceptive faculties are, when uninfluenced, more delicate than a man's. The wife knew instinctively that Pinckton had never forgiven her husband for succeeding where he had himself failed. Moreover, she was not sure that the unsuccessful lover would be glad of an opportunity to get rid of his friend, hoping that if she were free he might persuade her to marry him.

One day some British troopers camped in the vicinity of the Athol plantation. Pinckton went to the commander and told him that there was a man in the neighborhood who was furnishing information of the movements of the British troops to General Marion. The commander asked if the man could be taken with documents on him to prove that he was a spy. Pinckton said that he would keep a watch on the rebel's movements, and if he found an opportunity to capture him carrying information he would let the officer know.

Pinckton went away and concocted a plan to entrap Athol. He wrote Athol a forged letter from a man in Charleston asking Athol to meet him in that town immediately since he had important news for him. Pinckton went to see Athol just as he was setting out on his journey and pretended to be much surprised at his going. Athol bid his wife goodby, and the two men rode away together. Mrs. Athol had noticed that Pinckton acted strangely. When Athol had said that he doubted if the trip were worth while Pinckton urged him to go. With woman's quick insight for danger to one she loves, Mrs. Athol suspected that her husband's pretended friend had laid a plan to get him out of the way. The two men were to ride together on the road to Charleston till they came to the branch road leading to Pinckton's plantation when they would part, Pinckton going home and Athol continuing his journey.

Mrs. Athol saddled a horse and followed them, intending to overtake her husband after he had left Pinckton and persuade him to give up his journey. She kept at a distance behind them, and when they were about to part she saw Pinckton drop a little behind her husband and drop something into his coat pocket. This confirmed her in her opinion that some wrong was intended. Nevertheless she could not at once follow her husband without running the risk of being seen by Pinckton, who left the Charleston road at an angle. Having waited till he had passed into a wood, she started again. She was nearing her husband when she saw some redcoats spring from a thicket beside the road and make him a prisoner.

Without wasting any time the soldiers took Athol to the British camp. Mrs. Athol followed and saw her husband led within the British lines, then reined in to think what she had better do. She had heard a man say that very morning that there was a troop of Continental cavalry at a little town not far from her home, and she resolved to ride there in the hope of finding them and inducing them to attack the British force and possibly rescue her husband.

Athol, having been taken before the officer commanding the British troops, was searched, and a bit of paper crumpled into a hard ball was taken from his pocket. It was opened and found to be a statement of the British forces in South Carolina. It was of course more of a surprise to Athol than the British officer, who had been informed by Pinckton that if he would conceal his men on the Charleston road that day he would be likely to intercept a man passing with information for General Marion.

The first impulse of the officer was to hang Athol without even a trial by drumhead court martial. Then it occurred to him that the man should have some time to make preparation for death, and he concluded to go through the form of a trial and leave the time of his execution to the court. The command was a small one, and there were but half a dozen officers connected with it. These were all convened to a court, and Athol was brought before them. There was no doubt that he had been caught carrying information, the penalty for which was death, but he was permitted to make an explanation. He said that he was on his way to Charleston when arrested in answer to a summons he had received from there; that he was neither Tory nor rebel; that he had no idea how the communication had come into his pocket. He asked to see it and was permitted to inspect it. The handwriting was very like his own, which added to his astonishment. Not a suspicion that his friend Pinckton had put it there entered his head.

Of course the case was plain to the court that tried him, though since they were convened to convict him this made little difference. They brought in a verdict of guilty and sentenced him to be hanged the next morning.

Meantime Mrs. Athol was riding to the camp of the Continental troopers she had heard of. Reaching the place where they had been, she found that they had moved. No one knew where, for troops in war time are not accustomed to tell where they are going. But the direction they had taken was known, and Mrs. Athol started after them.

While riding she thought of the trap that it was evident her former suitor had laid for her husband and wondered what it was that had been dropped in the latter's pocket. This she could not divine. She had no idea of the depth of degradation into which Pinckton had sunk, the treachery to one who trusted him implicitly and considered him a bosom friend. Tears came into her eyes as she thought of her husband's unjust speech to her when she had warned him.

Along the route she took she made inquiries from time to time of the troopers she was chasing and learned that she was gradually drawing nearer to them. Then they were but a few miles ahead, then a mile, and at last she came upon them as they were about going into bivouac for the night. She sought the officer in command and told him of his proximity to the British troops.

The officer knew of this force and, having superior numbers, was after them to attack and capture them, but he had been misinformed as to their whereabouts and was moving in the wrong direction. Mrs. Athol offered to pilot him to their camp, but begged him to send a few men to Pinckton's plantation to arrest him. To this the officer assented, and it was agreed that after supper and a rest the command would saddle up with a view to surrounding the Britishers before day.

It was 10 o'clock when they started, lighted by a half moon and piloted by Mrs. Athol. She described the location of the enemy so that the American force might be divided and approach from different directions. Before they reached the vicinity of the British camp it was near moonset, and the night had become dark from clouds. On reaching the place where her husband had been captured Mrs. Athol described three different routes by which they might come upon the British. The separate bodies started and were each given an hour to get into position. The signal for attack was to be two shots in quick succession from the troops accompanied by the commanding officer.

When those two shots rang out on the still night the British sentries gave an alarm, and the redcoats sprang to arms—too late. They were hemmed in, and it did not require a long time for their commanding officers to realize the fact. He was called on to surrender and did so without firing a shot.

Athol not only found himself liberated, but by his wife's instrumentality. She said nothing of Pinckton's treachery, but in the morning the latter was brought into camp, and Mrs. Athol made a charge against him and requested the American commander to convene a court martial to try him. The officer was not slow in granting the request of one who had given him a victory, and the court was convened.

By this time all knew that a forged document had been placed in Athol's pocket, and Pinckton was charged with having placed it there. He broke down under Mrs. Athol's testimony and confessed his crime.

The court would have inflicted any punishment Mrs. Athol named, but as long as her husband was convinced of his supposed friend's perfidy she requested that he be allowed to go free.

The incident, which had really become a tragedy, changed Athol from being neutral in his sympathies to an ardent patriot, and he enlisted in the American army.

Curves of Japanese Roofs.

Western architects are often puzzled by the origin of the Japanese roof curve and the ease with which Japanese carpenters can so accurately construct what their architects design. The curve of a Japanese temple roof is about as difficult a line to draw as man has contrived, but how the Japanese artists themselves succeed so well in reproducing it has never been explained. Modern artists and writers see in these unique and beautiful curves a resemblance to the sagging outlines of the primitive tents used ages ago by the forefathers of the Japanese race, who dwelt on the burning plains of China, but there does not appear to be any evidence to support such a conclusion. The curve is a catenary, the most beautiful perhaps of all natural curves, formed by gravitation when a chain or cord is suspended between two points.—London Globe.

Steer Clear of the Police.

One thing that convicts careless automobile drivers beyond all else, says the New York Times, is that none of them ever runs down a traffic patrolman. Hundreds and hundreds of bluecoats are on crossing duty in New York every day of the year, and if they were not protected by their uniform their calling would be extra hazardous. They stand in what for civilians would be the most dangerous positions conceivable—right in the middle of the tide of traffic, with automobiles and motorcycles and other vehicles passing them by dozens, scores, hundreds, thousands, and on holidays tens of thousands. There is nothing to prevent any traffic policeman from being crushed at any moment of his day's work. No matter how stout he may be, his bulk could not stop an automobile. Yet the significant fact remains that he is not run down.

Bulwer's Deafness.

If Byron was possessed of an enormous vanity Sir Edward Bulwer-Lytton was quite his equal in that respect. There was a medium by the name of Home, who in the course of an eventful life held spiritualistic meetings in the United States, England and on the continent of Europe; was expelled from Rome as a sorcerer; married twice, each time to a Russian lady of rank, and published various books. Home was particularly disliked by Charles Dickens, who applied to him all the hard names of which he could think. Mr. Bigelow once remarked to Dickens that Bulwer had faith in the medium. "Oh, yes," Dickens replied, "but you see Bulwer is deaf and does not like to have it remarked; so Home would say, 'Do you hear those raps?' and Bulwer would say, 'Oh, yes, I heard them perfectly.'"—Bookman.

First British Mounted Police.

When the departure of the Roman legions from Britain, as Tennyson tells us, left men to do about as they pleased in the absence of any adequate government, the roads were filled with robbery, and everywhere outside of walled towns men generally adopted the robbers' simple plan, "That they should take who have the power and they should keep who can." Therefore, King Arthur gathered men of noble instincts about his round table and made them knights to go forth, not to conquer territory or markets or win spoils, but to redress wrongs, to defend the weak, especially womanhood, in the spirit of the cross. They were "knights without fear and without reproach" who took King Arthur's oath.—Christian Herald.

An Anniversary.

A man may be rough looking and yet have a touch of sentiment about him.

A ragged, ill kept looking man appeared at the door of a Providence woman's home, and in a pleading tone asked:

"Have you a piece of cake, lady, to give a poor man who hasn't had a bite for two days?"

"Cake?" echoed the woman in surprise. "Isn't bread good enough for you?"

"Ordinarily, yes, ma'am. But this is my birthday," explained the tramp.—Harper's Magazine.

Tar and Feathers.

Tar and feathers are not a peculiarly American punishment. Richard the Lion Hearted first proclaimed this punishment. It was when he was setting out for the third crusade that he gave warning that "a robber who shall be convicted of theft shall have his head cropped after the fashion of a champion, and boiling pitch shall be poured thereon, and the feathers of a cushion shall be taken out on him, so that he shall be known."

Something to Remember.

"Now is the time to pitch in and achieve—now, now!" said Norman Hapgood, in a political address in New York.

"Remember, my friends," said Mr. Hapgood, "the present is the future from which you hoped so much."

Also a Musical Sharp.

Host (to caller)—What my daughter played just now on the piano was the overture from "Mignon." Caller—You don't say so! Who would have thought it!—Fliegende Blatter.

Logical Conclusion.

Lord Notasent (moodily)—I dreamed last night, James, that I had plenty of money! The Valet (eagerly)—An' 'oo was the 'appy Hamerican girl, me lud?—Puck.

Nothing of worth or weight can be achieved with a half mind, with a faint heart and with a lame endeavor.—Barrow.

Buy Land, Young Man.

Ownership of real estate is a certificate of thrift. The young man who seeks a position of responsibility can furnish no better recommendation than the deed to well chosen city or farm property paid for out of his earnings. Debt due to spendthrift habits is a tremendous handicap to the young married couple beginning life. Many a matrimonial ship has been wrecked on just such a rock. But debt assumed to purchase real estate is different. Instead of causing discouragement, and impairing a man's ability to succeed in his life work, it is a powerful incentive to industry, and almost infallibly adds thrift and good habits to the character. The most solid foundation of financial independence is the possession of real property, because as population increases its value constantly grows. The young man who is about to marry can give his bride no more eloquent proof of affection than her own home. It is a fact that the couple who begin married life under their own roof seldom end it in the divorce court.—Chicago Journal.

What a Sparrow Did.

What is perhaps the most remarkable accident that ever occurred was reported from Germany. A large touring car was traveling at fair speed along a boulevard lined with trees. Large flocks of sparrows were in the trees, and several boys were taking chances of being arrested by the police by shooting at the birds with sling shots. One pebble, particularly well aimed, struck a sparrow on the upper wing and sent him gliding through the air directly toward the driver of the car; the bird struck him full in the face, and in the next instant things began to happen. The driver clutched at his eyes, the car lurched into the ditch, knocking down a telegraph pole, valuted to a plowed field on the other side of the ditch, and went full force into a huge hay-stack. Despite this wild swerve, no one was even scratched except the driver, whose eyesight was damaged by the claws of the sparrow. The whole incident had taken far less time than needed to relate it.—Leslie's.

Origin of Norfolk Jackets.

What is the origin of the Norfolk jacket, and why the straps or plaits and belt?

The name is derived from the county of Norfolk, on the southeast coast of England. The shores of the county are marshes intersected by tidal streams locally known as "the broads," an ideal spot for shooting wild fowl. The nature of the country is such that the shooter must carry his own game bag and ammunition, for loaders would be more bother than they are worth. Accordingly there developed a shooting jacket with conveniences for this employment, the belt for the carriage of the game bag and powder horn or cartouche box, the straps to distribute the weight more fairly upon the shoulders. Modern fashions of tailoring have retained these conveniences in a form of conventionalized ornament.—New York Sun.

Mystery of a Missing Will.

In July, 1910, Frederick Holden Turner, a well known London solicitor, had a stroke of paralysis which left him quite helpless, yet with his mind perfectly clear. Soon after his seizure he told his nurse to fetch a drawer from his writing table. He made her take out a particular paper and put this into an envelope and seal it. He then said, "Write on the outside, 'My last will.'" This she did also.

The envelope was put back and the drawer locked.

After Mr. Turner's death his nephew went with the nurse to the drawer, only to find that the will was missing from the still sealed envelope.

The envelope itself was shown in court, but the mystery of the disappearance of its contents could not be solved.—Pearson's Weekly.

No Room For Cream.

"My dear," said the young husband, "did you speak to the milkman about there being no cream on the milk?"

"Yes. I told him about it this morning, and he has explained it satisfactorily. I think it is quite a credit to him too."

"What did he say?"

"He said that he always filled the jug so full that there is no room on the top for the cream."—Farm and Home.

Science and the Milkman.

Housekeeper—What makes you so late with the milk these mornings? Milkman—Well, you see, mum, the pure food law don't allow us more than 25,000,000 bacteria to the gallon, an' you wouldn't believe how long it takes to count the little divvils!—Lippincott's.

Cruel.

"Men are really too mean for anything!"

"What's the trouble now?"

"Why, I asked John for an automobile today, and he said that I must be contented with the splendid carriage that nature has given me."—Judge.

Baked Potatoes.

When cooking baked potatoes it is a good idea to nip the ends off and grease them before placing in the oven. When finished you can take them out, gently break apart without spoiling their appearance and serve at once.

So Comforting.

Hub—The doctor says if I keep working at this pace after money I shall be a wreck at forty-five. Wife—Never mind, dear. By that time we shall be able to afford it.—Exchange.

Those who fearlessly shoulder their burden generally find a loyal helper.

Weight Dead and Alive.

It is a very popular idea that a person when dead weighs heavier than when living. One reason that a dead body is thought to be heavier than a living one is probably this: In carrying a living person we have the center of gravity adapted by the person carried to suit the convenience of the carrier and maintained in a position as far as possible to fall within the base of his body. Again, the elasticity of the structure of the body, especially the cartilages, though not in reality diminishing the weight, gives an appearance of lightness, as we see in the beautiful movements of the stag, and this would seem to corroborate the notion that living creatures are lighter than dead ones. It has also been asserted that the breath makes the living body lighter than the dead. But we need hardly say that a man when dead weighs no more than when living.

Fixing the Price.

A shambling old negro went down the street leading a big dog with a "For Sale" sign on its collar. A little girl spied the dog and wanted it. She teased so hard that her mother finally asked its price.

"Two dollahs," said the negro, an expectant grin dividing his features.

"Two dollars!" exclaimed the lady. "Why, the dog isn't worth that much! I'll give you 50 cents."

The negro drew himself up indignantly. "Lady," he said, "Ah couldn't think of it. Why, de fellow Ah got dis dog from gave me a dollah to get rid of him."—Everybody's.

Cause For Tears.

Dr. Pitcairn, being in a church in Edinburgh where the preacher was not only emphatic, but shed tears copiously, was moved to inquire of a countryman who sat by him what it was all about. "What the deevil makes him greet?" was the inquiry. "Faith," said the man, slowly turning round, "ye had maybe greet yourself if ye was up there and had as little to say!"—Dundee Advertiser.

Some Exercise.

"Duke," said the medical man, "you motor, ride horseback and biplane. You never walk. Your legs will become atrophied from lack of exercise."

"My legs get some exercise, doctor. I kick the servants quite frequently."—Kansas City Journal.

Origin of "Whisky."

The word usk is an Anglicized form of the Welsh word wysg, a Celtic word meaning water. It is connected with the Irish word uisque, from which the Saxon gets the word whisky.—Cardiff Western Mail.

Honk, Honk!

"Did she come to the door when you serenaded her with your mandolin?"

"No; but another fellow came along and brought her out with an auto horn."—Washington Herald.

The Main Thing About

FIRE INSURANCE

Is carrying a sufficient amount o really protect your property for after a fire one can only accept the result.

Better see to it that you are fully insured and in a company celebrated for prompt payment of losses; a good reliable company the only kind represented by us.

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Harry E. Fenlon

Temple Court - - - Bellefonte, Pa

Real Estate Bought and Sold,

RENTS COLLECTED.

RHEUMATISM

This nerve-racking disease is caused from impure blood and uric acid poison. External applications sometimes give temporary relief but won't cure; the sure way to secure permanent results is to thoroughly eradicate from the blood all the impurities. Nothing on earth will drive out the poisons from your system, keep the bowels, kidneys and liver in good condition as SEVEN BARKS, the wonderful remedy that has proved its great merits the past 42 years.

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is the one with something laid up for a rainy day. The pair without a dollar ahead must always worry. At the Bellefonte Trust Company a husband and wife can start a joint account upon which either can draw. Why not start one now and lessen your worry with every new deposit.

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An Up-to-Date Circus.

A change has come over the spirit of the Showman's dream since the days when Dan Rice exhibited his "celebrated blind horse, Excelsior," with one ring and other things in proportion. To be sure, "those were happy days," but, times and people have changed. Illustrating this, note the 9 Big Shows that Great Showman, Sig. Sautelle will present to you here in Bellefonte Thursday Aug 28 Circus Grounds Bishop Street Hughes Athletic field. Read their completeness and magnificence. Attend to the assertion they occupy two trains in separate sections. That the nine biggest performing Asiatic elephants in the world are at the head of the lead features. Wild and tame animals compose the menagerie; from the kingly lion, tawny panther, spotted leopard, striped hyenas, and all the rare denizens of forest and everglade down to the monkeys that occupy the happy-family cage.

Two hundred head of the handsomest horses that ever champed a bit in harness, or under saddle; blooded and with pedigrees. One hundred performers, each and all in the "new-feature" class—and all "class," too. And, most important, everything about this great aggregation is strictly new; from the white tops to the "blues" of the interior. Everything new, but the bosses; and they are in the re-incarnation zone. Acts, features, and ensemble—even the clowns' jokes are latest, up-to-the-minute calibre, and originality is at a premium.

Granted Huntingdon Licenses.

Huntingdon's hotel bars are in full operation again, after having been closed since April 1st. At a session of court there last week the licenses which had been refused earlier in the year were granted and within an hour or two the bars were re-opened and doing a flourishing business. As a result of the action of the court the temperance forces in Huntingdon County are preparing to wage a vigorous campaign in November to elect an Associate Judge who will ally himself with President Judge Woods in opposition to licenses.

Real Estate Transfers.

Cetia V. Brungart, Exrx. to Charles H. Bierly tract of land in Miles Twp. $1500.

C. H. Bierly et ux to Harvey B. Haugh tract of land in Miles Twp. $95.

John Hamilton et ux to Adam E. Zeigler tract of land in State College. $475.

Margaret Hartswick to Marg. McDonald tract of land in State College. $750.

Lee A. Wilkinson et ux to S. Elizabeth Smith tract of land in Boggs Twp. $3500.

J. P. Fishburn et al Exrs. to William N. Fishburn tract of land in Benner Twp. $7000.

George W. Funk et ux to Ellen Irene Biddle tract of land in S. Philipsburg. $400.

Robert Brennan et ux to Holloway Hoy tract of land in State College. $5000.

Thomas Decker et ux to Elizabeth C. Taylor, premises in State College. $3350.

Amos Dunkle, Admr. to Emanuel Eungard tract of land in Gregg Twp. $490.

Peter Hansar et al to Anthony Wawrynoicz tract of land in Rush Twp. $663.

Skipped With Handcuffs.

The Millheim Journal says that J. H. Maize, Millheim's constable, is not a good holder of drunks gathered in that town. Recently he had in charge one who got mixed up in a drunken brawl, and was preparing to take him to Bellefonte to Fort Lee, when the prisoner already handcuffed pleaded for an overcoat. This kindness was bestowed, and instead of entering the waiting auto the offender made a dash up an alley to freedom, taking with him the bracelets and overcoat. Millheim's flockup has been out of repair, and this incident will no doubt result in making it habitable for law breakers.

Unclaimed Letters.

The following letters remain unclaimed at the Bellefonte postoffice: Mrs. Ezra Dick, Mrs. Walter Koster, W. T. Walker, H. F. Bittner. When called for please say advertised.

BELLEFONTE

THURSDAY AUGUST 28

Afternoon and Evening

Circus Grounds Bishop Street----Hughes Field

A SHOW OF FEATURES

Presenting a unique, novel and intensely interesting entertainment. Positively the Grandest Consolidation ever Exhibited, Containing an Assemblage of

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IT IS HIGH CLASS

Thousands that have witnessed the performance were elated. The best evidence of merit is success, far and wide. It is the BEST SHOW of its kind ever placed before the public.

THERE IS NOTHING MISREPRESENTED

Dreamland.

All dreams are rapid. A tutor fell asleep as a scholar was reciting, dreamed a little playlet and awoke to hear the end of the boy's sentence, elapsed time not more than fifteen seconds. Touch, sight and hearing are prominent in dreams, but taste and smell exceptionally rare. Dreams can be made to order by outsiders, but not by the dreamer. Yell "Fire!" in the ear of a sound sleeper or allow a sudden draft of cold air to play on the back of his neck and he will dream to order, but he can't go to sleep with his mind made up to dream of any certain thing and then actually dream of it. In spite of this fact books are sold in Europe which tell what one must do in order to dream the lucky number in the lottery. Furthermore, there are no ethics in dreamland. One sees or commits himself the most atrocious crime with no feeling of pity or guilt.—Chicago Tribune.

Power of Suggestion.

What he calls an "effective suggestion test" is given by Professor Hugo Munsterberg in an article on "How Can We Know Ourselves" in the Youth's Companion. "Draw several pairs of circles," writes the psychologist, "and let your friend decide which circle in each pair is the larger. In some cases make one circle slightly larger than the other; usually, however, make the circles of each pair the same size. In each circle write a figure of two digits. Although the circles are alike, you will find that if in one you have written a small number, such as twenty-one, and in the other a larger number, such as seventy-nine, the boy or girl who is open to suggestion will tell you that the circle that contains the higher number is the larger. The size of the number suggests a wrong idea about the size of the circles."

Saved by April Fool Time.

When Francis, duke of Lorraine, and his wife were awaiting death in the prison of Nantes they chose as the day for an attempt to escape the 1st of April.

Disguised as peasants, says a chronicler, the one bearing a hod on his shoulder, the other carrying a basket of rubbish on her back, they both at an early hour of the day passed through the gates of the city. A woman having a knowledge of their persons ran to the guard to give notice to the sentry.

"April fool!" cried the soldier, and his comrades to a man shouted out, "April fool!"

The governor, to whom the incident was related as a great jest, became suspicious, and ordered an investigation, but it was too late, for in the meantime the duke and his wife were well on their way. The 1st of April had saved them.

Captain Cook's Shilling.

Young James Cook, destined later to become England's greatest navigator, was at seventeen placed on probation in the shop of a small tradesman at Staithes, near Whitby. Seeing a new shilling in the till, the lad took it out, replacing it by one of his own. The master, missing the bright shilling, searched Cook's box and found it there, sent for a constable and for Cook's father and charged the boy with theft. The boy declared his innocence and explained. The master expressed his regret, and, although Cook's father and the master both pressed him to stay, his reply was: "No, father, I can't. Once a thief, always a thief. I must go." And he then went to Whitby and was there apprenticed to the sea.—"Captain James Cook."

"Chouse" Seymour.

There was an Irish actor named Seymour, who had the nickname "Chouse," which came from his unlucky slip in the passage in "Othello," "When I love thee not chaos is come again." It was in Cork that he made the break, and Cork did not forget. When he returned a year later the city was placarded by an artist in chalk, "Chouse has come again." He played Othello, and the gallery observed, "Deuced good, Chouse!" The dying Moor sat up, shook his fist in the direction of the observer and invited him, if he were a man, to come down and have his head punched.

A Modern Aesop.

As a Venerable Boa Constrictor was about to Narrate Some Reminiscences of his Youth, a pert young Chimpanzee remarked that "Snake Stories were an awful Boa," whereupon the Serpent did him in his Tail Enfold, saying that even Monkeys had their Place in the Economy of Nature.

Moral.—You should never sass a Person who has the Age on you.—Boston Herald.

American Literature.

American literature is on the whole idealistic, sweet, delicate, nicely finished. * * * The notable exceptions are our most stalwart men of genius, Thoreau, Whitman and Mark Twain.—John Albert Macy in "The Spirit of American Literature."

Value of Humor.

The man who becomes a humorist is the man who contrives to retain a certain childlike zest and freshness of mind side by side with a large and tender tolerance.—Cornhill Magazine.

A Hard Worker.

"Is Dobbs a hard working man?"

"I guess you can call him that. Any kind of work seems hard to him."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Joining the Majority.

Remember when you get the worst of it that you have again switched over on the side of the majority.—Albany Journal.

WILLIAMS GROVE PICNIC

Reduced Rates via Pennsylvania Railroad.

For the Grangers' picnic, Williams Grove, Pa., August 25 to 30, the Pennsylvania Railroad will sell excursion tickets to Williams Grove from stations in Pennsylvania and from Baltimore, Elmira, Frederick and intermediate stations on the Northern Central Railway, August 19 to 29, inclusive, good for return passage to reach original starting point not later than September 2, at reduced rates.

It Cures While you Walk.

Use Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes It instantly takes the sting out of corns itching feet, ingrowing nails, and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy. Ladies can wear shoes one size smaller after using. It is a certain relief for sweating, callous and swollen, tender, aching feet. Try it today. Sold everywhere, 25c. Tril package FREE Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

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A boarding school offering the best mental, moral and physical training to each girl. The location of the Academy in Ebensburg on the heights of the Alleghanies, is delightful and healthful. Easy of access from Cresson and connected by trolley lines with Johnstown. Opens September 8th.

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Something New. Hazelwood Flooring.

Ceiling, Wainscoating and Finish, ready to fill and oil. It is beautiful, valuable and durable at less cost than other and less durable wood. We also sell genuine

Red Cedar Shingles

from the Pacific Coast (Not the Michigan White Cedar.)

On same terms and conditions we will furnish building material as low or lower than the mail order houses and you will keep your money circulating at home where you may get some of it back again in course of business.

We have for sale cheap, a lot of used Machinery, Engines, etc. Also shop-soiled Sash Doors, Moulding, etc. Come or write before buying elsewhere.

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Central R. R. of Penna. Train Schedule.

Leave,
Bellefonte for Mill Hall. 7:05 A. M., 2:20 and 6:45 P. M.
Leave,
Mill Hall for Bellefonte, 8:37 A. M., 3:56 and 8:35 P. M.

BELLEFONTE CENTRAL RAILROAD. On and after Monday, Jan. 25th, 1904 trains will run as follows from the P. R. R. station.

TRAINS TO STATE COLLEGE.

	WESTWARD.	1 A. M.	3 A. M.	5 P. M.
Lv.	Bellefonte	‡ 6.30	‡ 10.15	‡ 2.00
	Coleville	6.35	10. 0	2.07
	Morris	† 6.38	.....	† 2.12
	Stevens	† 6.43	.....	† 2.17
	Hunters Park	† 6.46	.....	† 2.21
	Fillmore	† 6.50	† 10.34	† 2.26
	Briarly	† 6.55	.....	† 2.33
	Waddles	7.00	10.45	2.35
	Krumrine	† 7.12	.....	† 2.56
	State College	7. 5	11.10	3.20
	Strubles	† 7. 7	.....	.....
	Bloomsdorf	† 7.31	.....	.....
	Pine Grove Mills	7.35	.....	3.40

* Daily. ‡ Daily except Sunday. "f" Stop flag

TRAINS FROM STATE COLLEGE.

	EASTWARD	2 A. M.		
Lv.	Pine Grove Mills	7.35		† 3.30
	Bloomsdorf	† 7.40		.....
	Strubles	† 7.45		3.30
	State College	8.00		† 5.03
	Krumrine	† 8.07		† 5.00
	Waddles			† 5.25
	Briarly	†		5.37
	Fillmore	†		† 5.38
	Hunters Park	† 8.31		† 5.40
	Stevens	† 8.35		† 5.40
	Morris	† 8.37	....	† 5.40
	Coleville	8.40	.....	† 5.50
A.	Bellefonte	8.50	.....	† 4.00

Morning trains from Montandon, Lewisburg, Williamsport Lock Haven and Tyrone connect with train No. 3 and 5 for State College. Trains from trains from Montandon, Lewisburg Williamsport, Lock Haven and Tyrone connect with train No. 5 for State College. Trains from State College connect with Penna. R. R. trains at Bellefonte to points east and west.

F. H. THOMAS, Supt.

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THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Here and There.

Miss Janet Scott entertained at bridge on Monday evening.

Frederick Noll departed on Wednesday for Jersey Shore.

George T. Bush was a visitor to Williamsport on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. A. Aiken is entertaining Mrs. D. L. Jauss, of Harrisburg.

Mary and Louise Taylor departed on Wednesday to visit friends at Avis.

Mrs. John L. VanPelt is entertaining Miss McCabe, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Mary Burchfield returned on Monday to her home in Philipsburg.

Mrs. H. L. Garber will depart on Saturday for Claysville and Pittsburgh.

Misses Christina and Sue Curry returned home from Atlantic City on Monday.

Mrs. William Malin, of Philadelphia, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. G. Bush.

Jack Johnston, of Beaver Falls, is visiting with his grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Aiken.

Mrs. Frank McCoy and daughter, Miss Anna McCoy, returned home from Bedford on Wednesday.

William Wallace, of Crafton, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. William Conley.

Mrs. T. A. Shoemaker and daughters, Miss Martha and Mary, returned home on Monday from Ebensburg.

Ed. Garman went to New York last Saturday to devote a week to selecting goods for the holiday trade.

Miss Ellen Hayes entertained with a motor party to State College, returning to the Bush House for dinner.

Miss Francis Emery, of Philipsburg, is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Scott Lose on Allegheny Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rearick are receiving congratulations on the birth of twin boys last Sunday morning.

Miss Alice Wilson entertained at dinner last Friday evening in honor of the house guests of Miss Mary Hunter Linn.

The Misses Mary and Nan Hoy entertained at dinner last Friday in honor of their brother, Albert Hoy, of New York.

Philip Dale, one of Centre County's progressive citizens, was a welcome caller at "The Republican" office a short time ago.

Mrs. Tomb and Mrs. E. B. Callaway departed on Tuesday for Jersey Shore to attend the Old Home Week celebaation, planning to return home today.

The ladies of the United Brethren church will hold a sale on Saturday, next, in their room adjoining the church. Ice cream and cake will also be offered for sale.

Dr. George Davis and Philip Davis, who had been visiting at the Linn home, in Allegheny Street, returned on Monday to Milton.

Mrs. Frank Ball, of Philadelphia, who is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Griffith, at Axe Mann, spent the week-end with Mrs. Labe.

Miss Catherine Curtin, of Curtin, returned from Syracuse to join the Dick Quigley antomobile party which attended the tennis tournament. Love Lane won the cup for the third time.

The Misses Witmer, of Philadelphia, who visited for a time with Mrs. James B. Lane, departed on Wednesday. Mrs. Lane will be their guest on a trip through Canada in Mr. Witmer's private car.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Marie Gherity and Mr. James Davis. The bride-to-be is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Gherity. Mr. Davis is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. McC. Davis.

Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pold, of State College, have sailed from Antwerp, homeward bound, after an absence of fourteen months. Their time abroad has been devoted to visiting universities and travel.

At a meeting held recently at the home of Miss Mary Hunter Linn to devise means for raising funds for the Y. M. C. A., it was decided to abandon the proposed baby show. A carnival of nations will be held in the early fall.

Out-of-town guests at the dance last Saturday evening included Miss Fleming Miss Watts and Ross Hickok, who motored here from Harrisburg, making the run from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. They were entertained at the Hastings home.

Miss Rebecca Valentine on Monday evening entertained twenty-one of the younger set with a party at the Scenic, after which they went to Ceader's for refreshments and from there to a dance given at the town hall by the young men.

Harry C. Brew, of Philadelphia, formerly of Bellefonte, spent Saturday here with his sister, Mrs. Harry E. Fenlon, stopping over enroute to Pittsburgh to visit with his daughter, Mrs. Albert D. Riley. The Rileys recently removed to Pittsburgh from Plainfield, N. J.

William H. Conser, of Pine Station, several days ago pleasantly remembered us with a letter enclosing a postal money order advancing his subscription another year. Another old friend of "The Republican" to remember us in so thoughtful a manner was W. C. Showers, of Philadelphia.

J. Harris Hoy, of Snow Shoe, was a Bellefonte visitor over Sunday.

David Chambers, of Clarence, was a business visitor in town on Monday.

The Cotillion Club will give an additional dance tonight at the Country Club.

Mrs. Archibald Allison entertained from three until five on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Della Cross is attending the Old Home Week celebration at Jersey Shore this week.

Miss Alice K. Dorworth visited from Saturday until Tuesday evening with friends in Tyrone.

Albert Hoy, of New York, is enjoying a vacation of several weeks here with his sisters, the Misses Hoy.

Miss Catherine Love was an arrival in town on Monday evening to visit with Miss Martha Shoemeker.

Mrs. Rembrandt Peale, of New York, passed through Bellefonte on Monday with an auto party of four machines.

State automobile license registrations have passed the 75,000 mark. This is over 16,000 beyond the total of 1912.

Caleb North, of Washington, D. C., will arrive in Bellefonte tomorrow for a brief visit with his sister, Mrs. F. W. Crider.

Joseph D. Mitchell, of Burnham, visited here on Sunday with his father, Isaac Mitchell, the latter returning with him for a motor trip.

Miss Daisy Brisbin, who has been spending several weeks at Atlantic City, will visit at the Col. J. L. Spangler home until her school re-opens next month.

Mrs. Evelyn Rogers last Saturday evening gave a dinner in honor of her house guests, Miss Helen Corson, of Chicago, and Miss Mary Leitzen, of Clearfield.

Charles Trout at one time a resident of Tyrone and during which time he was a frequent visitor to Bellefonte and well known among our people, died last week at Coalport, Pa.

Samuel F. Eldredge, a rising member of the bar in New Jersey, came up from Cape May last week to visit until Tuesday with Mrs. Eldredge and the children at the Laurie home, on Spring Street.

Mrs. J. Mac Curtin, Miss Bertha Laurie and Henry S. Linn motored to Lock Haven this week to say goodbye and extend best wishes to Miss Anna Blanchard, who will be married next Wednesday to Mr. Reed, of Clearfield.

Opening of the season at the Opera House Sat. Aug. 30th, matinee 2.30; evening 8.30. The Edison famous talking, singing and dancing pictures, the most wonderful picture machine in the world.

The Tyrone Herald of last Thursday said: "Daniel Kelley, of Bellefonte, spent several hours in Tyrone today enroute to Union Furnace where he will be employed by the American Lime and Stone company."

Postmaster and Mrs. Thomas B. Smith, of Philadelphia, accompanied by their son, Davis Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chase and Linn Wiedenhold, Jr., comprised a motor party that stopped over in Bellefonte on Monday and rested during the heated part of the day at the Bush House.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Deckr, of Pine Grove Mills; Mr. and Mrs. William Krader, of Coburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hettinger, of Spring Mills, will comprise a party that will spend next week at the Williams Grove encampment. They have engaged a large tent and will spend the entire week on the camp grounds.

Editor T. H. Harter, of the "Gazette" this week purchased a Chalmers 36. On Tuesday with Charles Mensch and George A. Beezer he went to Harrisburg, to get his new car. The three left Harrisburg about 7 o'clock in the evening and drove home, arriving in Bellefonte shortly before one o'clock Wednesday morning.

Telford Fink, one of the coming men with the Potter-Hoy Hardware Co., was among the throng at the big Williams reunion, at Martha, last Saturday. Telford was able to report progress in his efforts to increase the crowd and make the reunion a bigger success each year, for but a short time ago a fine little daughter arrived at his home. It is their first born and Mr. and Mrs. Fink are correspondingly happy.

Surveyor of the Port Kurtz came up from Philadelphia this week to superintend the packing and shipping of some of his household goods to his new home at Overbrook, Philadelphia. His wife and children and also his mother will depart for Philadelphia probably tomorrow. On Saturday Mr. Kurtz will have public sale of some household goods at his home on High Street, after which time the house will be for rent.

Tom Fleming, the expert shoemaker and old-time bass fisherman, is counting the days until next month when he will hie himself off for his annual fishing trip down the Bald Eagle. Ordinarily Tom would be along the stream by this time, but the bass have not been biting very well thus far and he has concluded to wait until September before giving them a treat. Recently the two Fleming boys, Tom, Jr. and Edward—enjoyed a visit to the parental home. The former is employed in the big boiler mills at Barberton, Ohio. Ed. is conducting a successful plumbing establishment at Altoona.

Miss Laura Hemphill is a house guest of Mrs. William P. Wilson.

Miss Marie Doll, who visited for a month at Scranton, returned home on Sunday.

Mrs. Leroy Brandon is entertaining Mrs. Zeth, of Hopewell, who arrived on Tuesday.

Mrs. Joseph L. Montgomery and sons, Gordon and Jack, will return this week from Atlantic City.

Mrs. Julia Walsh on Wednesday accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. McC. Davis on a motor trip to Jersey Shore.

Mr. Acklin and Mr. and Mrs. Witter, of Tyrone, motored to Bellefonte yesterday and spent the day with friends.

Misses Helen and Roxanna Mingle and Louise Brachbill returned home on Monday from their trip to Canada.

Miss Sarah Hastings will depart next Monday to be one of a house party given by Vance McCormick, at Harrisburg.

The auditor of The Trust Company of Harrisburg is in Bellefonte making the annual audit of the Brockerhoff estate.

Dr. J. Coburn Rodgers is expected home from Hazleton today or tomorrow, accompanied by Mrs. Rogers and the children.

Mrs. Finley Shugert, of Washington, D. C., arrived in town on Tuesday to visit for a few days with Miss Kate D. Shugert.

Miss Carpenter, of Elmira, N. Y., arrived in Bellefonte on Monday to be the guest of Mrs. W. L. Daggett at the Bush House.

John McSuley, representing the Undines, and Harry Gehret, for the Logans, are in Jersey Shore this week in attendance upon the firemen's convention.

Miss Georgia Daggett returned this week to Bellefonte, planning to remain here a few days before going to Cleveland, Ohio, to visit her sister, Mrs. Maynard Merch.

W. T. Twitmire, who several weeks ago met with such an unfortunate and painful accident, has recovered sufficiently to be able to be up and about in the yard at his home.

Mrs. Hall, State Regent of the Delaware D. A. R., and an aunt of Harry Keller, Esq., accompanied by Miss Stuart, of Boalsburg, visited in Bellefonte on Saturday, being enroute to Milesburg to visit with Mrs. Wilson and Miss Kinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chamberlin, of Milton, motored to Bellefonte on Tuesday and visited for a few hours at the Mrs. A. O. Furst home on West Linn Street. Mrs. Furst's brother, William Chamberlin, of Milton, has been a guest for some days.

Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Willard last week entertained a large house party. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rouse, Misses Imogene and Kitty Hayes and Paul Kunkle, all of Union City, Miss Nettie Betchel, of Wooster, Ohio; Ralph Kirk, of Pittsburg, their daughter, Miss Vera Willard, who motored to Bellefonte with the Union City guests, also their two sons, Milton, who stopped over enroute from Virginia to Canada, and Paul, was here from New York.

John Colpetzer, now residing near State College, and a valued reader of "The Republican", prides himself on getting around a day or two before the close of the year to advance his subscription another year. He was detained by his duties at home this time and showed up one or two days later than usual. After handing over a dollar bill he calmly peeled off another and remarked: "I like "The Republican' so keep on sending it for two years." If just one-third of our subscribers would adopt Mr. Colpetzer's way of doing things "The Republican" would reciprocate by installing a modern linotype machine and publish each week more news than ever. Howmany of our readers will co-operate?

State of Ohio, city of Toledo, } ss.
Lucas County }

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY, & CO., Toledo, Ohio
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation—Advt.

REDUCED FARES
TO
ALTOONA
ACCOUNT
Parade Day, P. O. S. of A.
Thursday, August 28, 1913

Tickets, good for passage on August 28 only, will be sold from Lewistown Junction, Greensburg and intermediate stations; from stations on Tyrone, Cresson and Bellwood Divisions, and from stations north of State Line on the Bedford Division.

(Minimum Reduced Fare 50c)
Consult Ticket Agents.
PENNSYLVANIA R. R.

Men's Silk Shirts

AT REDUCED PRICES

The utmost in shirt comfort, and shirt luxury for men is a shirt of pure silk.

Never have they been in favor as much by good dressers as the present season.

We are now cutting the prices on our remaining stock of them, which should be interesting news to men who deserved them but did not care for so much shirt investment. You should buy several at these new prices.

$2.00 Pure Silk Shirts now reduced to	-	$1.35
$2.50 Pure Silk Shirts now reduced to	-	$1.65
$3.00 Pure Silk Shirts now reduced to	-	$2 25
$3.50 Pure Silk Shirts now redhced to	-	$2.65

All sizes 14 to 17--in a variety of patterns some with separate collars--all made coat style with french cuffs.

SIM THE CLOTHIER
BELLEFONTE, STATE COLLEGE

The Last Call

Big final round-up suit sale at Montgomery's. Every remaining light colored summer suit will be sold this week at

$6.90

We are clearing them out to make room for our immense in-coming stock of fall clothes.

Some of these suits are remainders of our best sellers.

Cash Only. Sale ends Aug. 30th.

Montgomery & Co.